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Boundaries

Federal riding of Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock remains largely intact

2



Scars

Two new exhibits open at Minden's Agnes Jamieson Gallery

10



Curious creatures

A Stuart Baker Elementary School student makes friends with a black rat snake at the two-day Haliburton-Muskoka-Kawartha Children's Water Festival at Kinark Outdoor Centre outside of Carnarvon on Monday. More than 1,000 students came from across the Trillium Lakelands District School Board. See more photos on page 3.

Darren Lum Staff

MH cracks down on fireworks

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Minden Hills councillors passed an updated noise bylaw for the township Sept. 26, most of the provisions of which will be in effect 24 hours a day.

The bylaw contains 12 general prohibitions, including but not limited to operating a vehicle in a way that make the tires squeal, operating construction equipment without a muffler, persistent noise from pets, loud music and "permitting unusual, excessive, unwanted, disturbing noise by shouting, yelling or amplified sound."

Exemptions include, among others, the oper-

ation of emergency vehicles, municipal service vehicles and equipment, midways and circuses approved by the township, the operation of bells and chimes in churches and public buildings, public recreational and cultural events and agricultural activities on agricultural properties.

see BYLAW page 2

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Riding remains mostly intact

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

It's official - the federal electoral riding of Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock will remain largely intact.

The Federal Electoral Boundaries Commission, which started the reorganization of the federal ridings in February of 2012, released its final report on Sept. 30.

Haliburton County, the City of Kawartha Lakes and Brock Township (part of Durham Region) will remain united, along with the township of Cavan-Monaghan, part of Peterborough County.

The riding will shed the municipalities of North Kawartha and Trent Lakes (formerly Galway, Cavendish and Harvey), which join the electoral district of Peterborough.

In the spring of 2012, the commission's original proposal split Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock, grouping Haliburton County and the northern portion of the City of Kawartha Lakes with Uxbridge, and Lindsay and area with Port Hope

and Cobourg.

There was outcry against the splitting of the long-united riding (formerly Victoria-Haliburton) from MP Barry Devolin, MPP Laurie Scott and then-warden Murray Fearrey.

Public meetings on the process took place in late fall of last year.

The second draft of the report, released in February of this year, regrouped Haliburton County and the City of Kawartha Lakes.

The process took place in order to equalize the populations of the ridings, as well as add 15 new ones in Ontario.

New ridings are being introduced mostly in the GTA, including in Markham, Mississauga, Brampton, Oakville, Toronto and York as well as in Cambridge, Durham, Ottawa and Simcoe. The changes will increase the number of ridings in Ontario from 106 to 121.

The population of Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock is 110,182.

Bylaw prohibits excessive noise any time of day

from page 1

The setting off of fireworks in Minden Hills will be prohibited outside of Victoria Day, Labour Day, New Year's Eve between dusk and 1 a.m. and Canada Day and its preceding and following weekends.

"I still believe there needs to be a time parameter put on this bylaw," said Councillor Lisa Schell. "I do not see how this is an enforceable bylaw."

The township's previous noise bylaw outlawed excessive noise between the hours of 11 p.m. and 6 a.m.

"I totally agree with Councillor Schell," said Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch, implying that the new bylaw was too restrictive. "It's really critical to let people get on with their lives."

Bylaw officer Colin McKnight said the township does receive complaints of excessive noise during the day.

"We do have a lot of people who want to come and crank the tunes . . . disturbing other people," McKnight said.

Reeve Barb Reid reiterated the bylaw was to deal with excessive noise only and asked McKnight what would happen with frivolous noise complaints.

McKnight said that complainants - the new bylaw uses complaint forms - would be required not just to file a complaint, but to provide some evidence that the noise was egregious in order for complaints to be considered legitimate.

"Staff is going to be trying to enforce a common sense approach," he said. "We're not anticipating people running out when we get a phone call."

McKnight said the township does not have the personnel to police the bylaw 24/seven and chief administrative officer Nancy Wright-Laking said employees do not work nights and that if council wanted nighttime enforcement, it would require the hiring of additional staff.

Wright-Laking said if councillors wanted to add specific time parameters it was her recommendation the matter be referred back to staff.

Councillor Brigitte Gall said she'd received phone calls and emails about the bylaw and thought the township should be providing education for residents on the bylaw and what constitutes excessive noise.

The bylaw was carried.
Fines for violation are \$500.

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Scott becomes tourism and culture critic

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott is now the Progressive Conservative critic for tourism and culture.

PC leader Tim Hudak announced a shuffle in his shadow cabinet on Monday morning.

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MH defers decision on Internet voting

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Minden Hills councillors have deferred a decision on using Internet and telephone voting to their October meeting. Council was scheduled to vote on the matter at their Sept. 26 meeting after hearing a presentation on alternative voting methods during their Sept. 12 committee-of-the-whole meeting.

At that time, council expressed little opposition to using Internet and telephone voting in the 2014 municipal election.

However, at the Sept. 26 meeting, Councillor Lisa Schell said of the 25 or so constituents who'd approached her on the subject, only a couple favoured the adoption of Internet and telephone voting.

"I'm not saying I'm personally against this method of voting," Schell said, adding she wanted more time to do research and consult with residents.

Councillor Brigitte Gall agreed.

"What I'm hearing from the community is a lot of resistance," Gall said, adding that adopting alternative voting meant asking people to end a long-time relationship with paper ballots. "I don't think it's fair to say it's just seniors [who are reluctant]."

Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch thought council needed to listen to its constituents to ensure the voting process was

comfortable and accessible for all.

"What's more important than four years in Minden Hills and what can happen," Murdoch said. "You want to have the right people for the job."

Councillor Larry Clarke lamented that mail-in voting had led to problems with inadvertently thrown away ballots and thought council should be embracing new technology.

"Many people don't have a computer, but their children or their neighbours do," Clarke said, adding there were also computers available publicly at the county's library branches and plenty of time to educate voters. "We're not looking at something that's going to happen in two weeks."

Councillor Ken Redpath also spoke in favour of adopting Internet and telephone voting.

"This is the way of the future, this is the way we're moving," Redpath said, adding the province had recently introduced online driver's licence renewals. "To say this is going to leave some people behind is not realistic."

At the Sept. 12 meeting, Schell had asked if the township might adopt some kind of hybrid system, using Internet and telephone, but having at least one traditional polling station set up for residents who still wanted to use paper ballots.

Chief administrative officer Nancy Wright-Laking had said she was reluctant to recommend using paper and electronic voting, since a polling station would require staff time, an unknown number of ballots, etc.

Redpath reiterated that using both methods could be costly.

"What happens if 5,000 people show up?" he asked. "There's a huge cost to that."

Schell pointed out that provincial and federal elections are still conducted using traditional ballots.

"I would like to recommend that we take a month and have a conversation with our constituents," Gall said.

Reeve Barb Reid suggested council consider adopting a hybrid system for the 2014 election, using Internet and telephone voting combined with two days of a traditional polling station set up at the township office.

"As Deputy-reeve Murdoch said, it's an incredibly important occasion in the democratic process," Reid said, agreeing that incurring some extra expense was worth it to be inclusive for all voters. "I think it's too much to go to [just] Internet and telephone voting at this particular junction."

Redpath said he thought a hybrid system was a step backward.

"I can't see why we would do this," he said, adding no one found it necessary to provide traditional polling stations along with mail-in ballots in the last election.

"I think the issue's paper, [ballots]" Reid said.

Council voted to defer the decision for one month.

During the Sept. 12 meeting, Wright-Laking indicated that Algonquin Highlands and Dysart et al townships were interested in adopting Internet voting for the 2014 election.

Days later, Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt posted on social media that Algonquin Highlands had had no discussions on Internet voting and last week, Dysart et al council voted to stick with paper ballots in the next election.

A poll on the *Times* website showed that 58 per cent of respondents favoured paper ballots, while 38 per cent favoured Internet and phone and four per cent were unsure.

Ecological lessons at water festival

Right, JDH Grade 6 student Alyssa Bogardis laughs while water from a shower head douses her at the "Lather Up" activity station at the Haliburton-Muskoka-Kawartha Children's Water Festival at Kinark Outdoor Centre Camp outside of Carnarvon on Sept. 30.

Far right, a student holds up a bottle of water with facial tissue, learning about how a septic system cannot break down tissues, paper towels and toilet paper.

Darren Lum Staff



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Demand up for Community Care

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) board meeting on Sept. 26.

There are more clients than ever using Community Care Haliburton County.

The organization's executive director told the HHHS board that this year they served about 2,100 clients, up from 1,900 the year before.

"The demand is growing," Maureen Ruttig said in her presentation. Ruttig was invited as a guest to talk about what her organization does. It is likely Community Care will merge with HHHS as a result of the recent integration process. Ruttig outlined the list of services her organization provides including emergency response, meals on wheels, social recreation, Home at Last, transportation, home maintenance and more.

Community Care serves those thousands of clients with just eight staff members. That's because of its 140 volunteers.

"I give them so much credit," she said.

The transportation program ended up generating more than 700,000 kilometres on the road for volunteers.

"That's over 5,000 kilometres per volunteer," said HHHS board member Dave Bonham, "That's a lot of time. That's amazing."

Ruttig agreed and pointed out that it was just one program. While clients pay for the trips (and volunteers are given reimbursement for mileage), some subsidies are available thanks to donations including a recent one from the Kin Club, which gave money for those attending dialysis treatments.

In a presentation made earlier in the week to Dysart council, Community Care's resource development co-ordinator Hilary Elia said that last year the organization provided 11 dialysis clients with three drives a week for 52 weeks.

"Transportation is the big need this year," she said.

The increase means Community Care will need to find an extra \$20,000 to cover the costs, she told council.

With files from Angelica Blenich

Pharmacy tender fuels debate at HHHS board

Members of the board engaged in a spirited debate over how pharmacy services should be selected.

Over the last few months, HHHS went through a public procurement process for pharmacy services for the two long-term care units at Minden and Haliburton sites.

Previously, Minden-based Pharmasave had been providing those services. HHHS ended up choosing Mississauga-based National Pharmacy to take over serving the long-term care units, while Ross Memorial Hospital will provide pharmacy services for the hospital side. The process required that each company interested in providing service to long-term care attend a site visit. Pharmasave did not do that and were excluded from the process, HHHS CEO Varouj Eskedjian said.

Board member Bram Lebo took issue with the process and suggested that steps should be taken to ensure local businesses are favoured when awarding contracts.

"I would have thought one of our responsibilities as an organization like this in our community is to do our best to make sure that local businesses can be our suppliers - go out of our way to do that," said Lebo.

Eskedjian said provincial laws don't allow hospitals or other public institutions to make decisions based on proximity.

"This board signs off every year that we're abiding by all the requirements of the broader public sector accountability act and the LHIN [Local Health Integration Network] and the ministry have an attestation to that," he said.

Lebo said he thought the accountability act did not benefit rural places and was unjust.

"I am one of those people who believes when laws are wrong people should not obey them and that would be one of them," he said.

Fellow board member Charles Simon said he thought the broader discussion of awarding tenders should be discussed in another forum, while past board chairman Dale Rob-

inson said he preferred Eskedjian stick with the law.

"Bram, you may want to go rogue in regard to the law, but I don't want our CEO doing that," he said.

Medical staff gets digital

Doctors are taking steps to have admission and discharge notes transcribed to reduce room for error.

Eskedjian spoke on behalf of chief of staff Dr. Greg Karaguesian, who couldn't attend the meeting.

"There's a potential for lack of clarity and misunderstanding [with handwritten notes]," said Eskedjian.

A medical professional without knowledge of a particular case might misread someone's handwriting.

"The person might be operating in the dark," he said.

Another step the staff wants to take is weekly meetings where physicians discuss each patient in the hospital with all of the medical staff.

New docs in the community

In his CEO's report, Eskedjian updated the board on two new doctors in the Highlands.

Dr. Nell Thomas will be coming to work in Minden starting Dec. 1. She will work out of Dr. Bennet Wu's office at the Minden Medical Centre, but unlike Wu will be part of the Family Health Team.

In Haliburton, Dr. Judy Suke will also be joining the Family Health Team. Suke is a graduate of the Northern Ontario School of Medicine and according to Eskedjian's slide presentation "will be the first recipient of Haliburton County's financial incentive program ... in return for six years of service in the county."

Meanwhile, longtime physician Dr. Bob Heyes has announced he will retire, Eskedjian said.

Board member Dale Robinson noted that both Thomas and Suke studied at the North-

ern Ontario School of Medicine.

"I can see a natural connection [with Haliburton]," Robinson said.

HHHS nominated for two green awards

The hospitals' geothermal systems have garnered HHHS with two award nominations from the Ontario Hospital Association/Canadian Coalition for Green Health Care. HHHS is nominated for the Energy Efficiency Award and the Green Hospital of the Year Award.

Winners will be notified ahead of the conference, which takes place Nov. 4.

Board reacts to integration proposal

A proposal floated earlier this month to combine Community Care Haliburton County with Haliburton Highlands Health Services and absorb hospice care from SIRCH and the adult day program from VON left board members with a few questions. While they had been kept up-to-date on how talks were going, many were unsure of what the new entity would look like and wondered when more details would be available. Eskedjian said after the LHIN approves the proposal in December, there will be a new phase, where an implementation plan is hashed out.

"I think we've made a lot of progress, but there's a lot to get your mind around," said past chairman Dale Robinson.

Board member Bram Lebo said he wanted to see a business case for integration before the board goes ahead with it.

He also asked about whether there would be staff cuts.

Eskedjian said that there would not be much in the way of cost savings at first, but opportunities could present themselves as time goes on.

"Whatever savings arise go to frontline services," the CEO said.

Public meetings on the proposal are taking place across the county this week and next.

HHSF receives donation from association

Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation gave members of the Soyers Lake Ratepayers' Association a big thank you on Sept. 25 for their \$1,000 donation. From left, foundation chairman Peter Oyler, association treasurer Gary Moffatt, association board member Kim Stamp, association president Case Bassie and foundation executive director Dale Walker. The association has given more than \$8,000 to the foundation since 2006. They have been donating for even longer than that.

Jenn Watt Staff



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points of view

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Canada

CURTIS ARMSTRONG, General Manager
curtis.armstrong@sunmedia.ca
705-457-1037, ext. 37

JENN WATT, Managing Editor,
jenn.watt@sunmedia.ca
705-457-1037, ext. 39

WAYNE WILLIS, Pre-Press Coordinator

TARA O'REILLY, Production Manager

CHAD INGRAM, Reporter,
chad.ingram@sunmedia.ca

705-286-1288

ANGELICA BLENICH, Reporter,
angelica.blenich@sunmedia.ca
705-457-1037, ext. 40

DARREN LUM, Reporter,
darren.lum@sunmedia.ca
705-457-1037, ext. 38

DEBBIE COMER, Circulation,
debbie.comer@sunmedia.ca
705-286-1288

www.mindentimes.ca

2 IGA Road, Box 97
Minden, ON, K0M 2K0
• 705-286-1288 • Fax 705-286-4768

CASSIE THORN, Sales,
cassie.thorn@sunmedia.ca
705-286-1288

LAURA SMITH, Sales,
laura.smith@sunmedia.ca
705-457-1037, ext. 32

JENNIFER LITTLE, Sales,
jennifer.little@sunmedia.ca
705-457-1037, ext. 42

JENNIFER MCEATHRON, Sales
jennifer.mceathron@sunmedia.ca

OFFICE HOURS: Monday 9 a.m.- 4 p.m., Tuesday to Friday 9 a.m.- noon

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our editorial

Evolving elections

THREE IS NOTHING wrong with Internet and telephone voting in municipal elections. There is something wrong with introducing these alternative methods as the sole way of casting a vote in a community that is not ready for it, however.

Such is the case in Minden Hills, and, I would argue, all of the townships that comprise Haliburton County.

The problem, of course, is one of inclusiveness.

Last week, Minden Hills councillors decided to defer a decision on adopting Internet and telephone voting by a month to allow councillors more time for research and consult with constituents.

A number of councillors seemed to indicate support for a sort of hybrid voting model - using Internet and telephone voting, but also providing a traditional, walk-in polling station for those skeptical of more technological option.

For the 2014 election, Minden Hills should adopt this mixed system.

Using only Internet and telephone in the next election will mean that some residents will not vote.

This is not a probability, it is a certainty.

See the letter from an 83-year-old resident in today's edition.

Providing a traditional voting booth will ensure that the voices of non-tech-savvy residents will be heard and the use of Internet and phone voting will make the process more accessible for seasonal residents in the city.

A hybrid system will of course entail extra costs in the form of materials and staff time, but they shouldn't be substantial.

Can one really put a price on democratic inclusiveness?

Some may be concerned about complications with the voters' list, but there are almost always complications with the voters' list anyway.

Some may be concerned about the integrity of Internet voting, but the reality is all elections are subject to manipulation and unethical behaviour.

Look at the Pierre Poutine scandal in the last federal election.

In the 19th century, it wasn't uncommon to find bribery and coercion at polling stations.

Elections will always be subject to corruption.

It's inevitable that one day in the not-so-distant future, all elections at all levels will take place digitally.

For now, though, Minden Hills is a place where some don't have access to or knowledge of computers, and so the proposed hybrid model gets my vote.



Chad Ingram
Reporter

KWARKY



"YOU HAVE AWAY WITH WORDS."

letters to the editor

Online voting not for everyone

To the Editor,

Never in my 83 years have I witnessed such a mess in Minden as I have in this latest term of council.

From unjustified staff dismissals, lame excuses, name calling and bullying of voters, non-tendering of overpaid contract positions, online voting ... the list goes on.

I do not own a computer - I never have, I never will, and, at my age, I am not about to learn, nor should I be expected to.

I am not alone.

Many people in Haliburton County do not own

a computer. Implementing online voting for the next municipal election will eliminate a good majority of the local vote. Is this the plan? And which candidate do you think will benefit most by this?

Oh yes, and according to Nancy Wright-Laking, online voting will save the township a load of money - I am all for saving money. Why not do so by eliminating unnecessary and non-tendered overpaid contract positions and use that money to provide a voting system that can be accessed by everyone!

Mervin Barry
Minden

Paper ballots only way

To the Editor,

Our men and women have fought and died for the right for freedom and a democratic Canada.

Canadian women fought for the right to vote. We have come a long way. In my opinion, the only true democratic vote is one ballot cast in a secret polling booth after the voter has verified his iden-

tity to a pooling official trained in that job.

Am I old fashioned?

Some would say so, as the way of the future is high tech and I should get with it!

However, what is to prevent me from taking my neighbour's code or password and voting the way I want from his computer? Absolutely nothing!

see GET page 8

points of view

The end is near enough

LAST WEEK A group of brilliant researchers came to the sad but interesting conclusion that the world will probably end in two billion years - give or take 10 minutes. So put that on your Google Calendar.

By the way, if you doubt these guys are brilliant, consider the fact that they've made a living for the last little while doing research that can never be proven or denied. That's true genius!

I'll be honest; to me it doesn't matter if they are right or wrong anyhow. Once I read the timeline, I didn't bother with the rest of the story. Call me selfish, but in two billion years, the world's demise is not really my problem.

Besides, even if I wanted to do something about it, there are too many distractions. For instance, just as I was getting into the story, a telemarketer called to try to sell me a new credit card plan.

I hung up after politely yelling no. Then my eyes went immediately to the graphics section at the bottom of the story because I thought, even though I said no to a great plan, life should go on.

The graphics part of these types of futuristic stories is always my favourite part anyhow. In it, they commission a bunch of artists to provide their interpretation of the world after humanity has gone.

Interestingly in many ways, it looks like Haliburton on any Tuesday night in February. But there are subtle differences.

For instance, it appears that sand dunes will overrun us at the world's end. I, for one, never saw this coming.

And between you and me, I'll always be a bit suspicious of beaches and sandboxes from here on in.

Aside from the world becoming one big litter box, this also means in humanity's last days, we are doomed to having sand in the nether regions of our bathing suits. Just great!

We're talking about a lot of sand here. The dunes, according to one artist, will almost bury Mount Rushmore.

After that, the coastal waters will rise up,

pretty well to the nostrils of the Statue of Liberty, according to another.

So, basically, at the end of the world, the planet will look like one big beach.

This, in itself, wouldn't be so bad, were it not for the solar flares, meteors, impending planetary collisions and dying or exploding sun -each of which, could render your sunscreen and umbrella useless.

Call me crazy, but when all this happens I still have faith for mankind's ultimate survival. Why? Because I believe, even after an apocalyptic end of world scenario, somewhere, somehow, a phone will ring just when one of our descendants is in the middle of doing something important like taking his last gasps of air. And, at the other end, there will be a telemarketer trying to sell him a new credit card plan.

Yes, the world might end, but some things will never change.

sgalea6953@aol.com



Steve Galea
Beyond 35

Jobs gone south

IT IS AN article of faith on Bay Street that a principal function of government is the begrudging transfer of hard-earned city dollars into undeserving rural pockets.

Haliburton's sons and daughters follow the jobs and the money to Toronto and climb through the tax brackets until some of what they earn flows back to the folks who stayed behind.

Or so the conventional thinking goes. Those of us with the impertinence to live north of Highway 7 are parasites, fleas in the fur of the body politic.

On a simple balance sheet, that may be true, but balance sheets lie. If the hinterland is poor and thinly populated, it is because the city wishes it to be so.

Buy the harvest of the countryside cheap, whether it be vegetable, mineral or human. Process and market it and pile bales of paperwork on its back and you make yourself rich enough to descend to the rural Canada you left behind.

There are many ways in which money that seems to flow north actually never leaves the city. Consider the transfer of wealth and jobs that took place here only this week.

For more than a quarter of a century, a Minden drug store supplied the pharmaceuticals for the residents of Hyland

Crest nursing home. Starting this week, the drugs come from Toronto.

Queen's Park supplies the dollars that now go to National Pharmacy instead of Minden Pharmasave. Either way, the folks who live at Hyland Crest pay dispensing fees, which don't amount to much.

The serious money paid for the drugs never shows up on the books of Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS), which operates Hyland Crest, as well as Highland Wood in Haliburton village. It stays in Toronto.

What does show up is a loss of jobs at Pharmasave - one fulltime for a dispensary assistant, the equivalent of half a job each for a pharmacist and for front-of-store sales and administration. Two jobs in total, pretty good jobs in a village that is short of pretty good jobs.

Add to that loss the thousand dollars a month paid a local courier to deliver the drugs. Minden's needs create jobs in Toronto.

Exactly how Pharmasave lost the contract is a bit of a muddle, but take away the muddle and the deal probably would have gone south anyhow.

Peter Meraw, co-owner of the drug

store, insists Pharmasave never received a Request For Proposal, an invitation to bid. Varouj Eskedjian, chief executive officer of HHHS, insists it did.

The truth must remain a mystery because this column has no money in its budget for a forensic auditor and The Brown Dog Jiggs refuses to carry out the investigation for free.

In the old small-town way, probably somebody from Hyland Crest would have called up its long-time supplier to remind them of the bid deadline.

More likely there would have been no bid process, just the renewal of an arrangement that was working, though it didn't respect provincial guidelines. When guidelines became strict regulations, Eskedjian had no choice.

A consultant was hired, bids were invited, a committee of doctors and other health-care professionals assembled to look them over and National won. Two other local bidders, Kinmount Pharmacy and Minden's Remedy's Rx, were also-rans.

National probably would have won

anyhow, because it tossed in an offer to computerize Hyland Crest's pharmaceutical record-keeping. That must be a routine chore for National, whose specialty is servicing nursing homes.

Hyland Crest will be keeping its records on keyboards instead of with pen and paper. That's a huge technical step forward, but the price is the loss of jobs and of personal relationships between druggist and patients and their families.

My wife, Sandy, lives at Hyland Crest. Meraw won't be able to explain her medications to me anymore, or be available to deal with a Sunday emergency. Eskedjian says that has all been worked out. I'm sure it has been.

Eskedjian's job is health care, not wealth creation, but every service contracted out of our community strips a gear out of its economic machinery. That seems never to be a consideration.

One of the best things about our county has been its warm-hearted response to every health-care fundraiser. Shipping jobs south seems like a cold-blooded way to say thank you.

If we are left with nothing to do for ourselves, what will we do with ourselves?

neilcampbell@xplornet.ca

Email your letter to the editor to: jenn.watt@sunmedia.ca

Hydro herbicide hidden hazards: Neither safe nor approved

To the Editor,

The legacy of herbicide and pesticide misuse is much like an onion: it has many layers and a very distinct smell!

This summer, when discussing Hydro One's plans to use a herbicide along pole lines in Haliburton, senior media relations officer Tiziana Baccega Rosa has been quoted to say, "Garlon RTU is a safe product when applied properly by our licensed applicators and is approved by Health Canada for the work we do."

Research at the Minden library revealed the

above statement as very misleading, irresponsible, and factually incorrect.

Health Canada's Pesticide Management Regulatory Agency (PMRA) evaluates products for 'registration' under the Pest Control Products Act and Regulations. The words 'safe' and 'approved' are not used by the PMRA in documents for registration. They appear nowhere within the required Material Safety Data Sheet (MSDS) or Label information provided for Garlon RTU by Dow AgroSciences.

Dow was fined \$2 million (US) for false safety claims in pesticide advertising.

Health Canada and Hydro One/Ontario Hydro have a shameful history in exposing employees, the public, and the environment to toxic herbicides. This is on public record. The active ingredient of Garlon RTU, which all safety and toxicity evaluations were based, is "tryclopyp-butyl". This substance has been shown through lab tests to cause cancer, genetic damage, and reproductive problems. The MSDS 'Emergency Overview' states, "Toxic to aquatic organisms and birds."

Investigations by the Toronto Star in 2011 led to an Ontario Government committee on the provincial use of Agent Orange. "Hydro, road and forestry

workers in Ontario were exposed to Agent Orange – the same weed-killing, disease-causing chemical used during the Viet Nam War – in some cases by levels 700 times than what is considered safe."

"Discontinued by US in 1971 due to lab birth defects, Ontario continued until 1979!" (Star, Aug. 15, 2013)

Health Canada and Hydro One serve us, not the chemical industry. Garlon RTU use should cease and its registration must be fully reviewed.

John Gibb
Minden

Get back to the basics

from page 6

Everyone does not have a computer so we can vote by phone. Again, there is no secret ballot here as I could vote for many people from their phone with their code. Of course, I would not do this, but it has been done in other jurisdictions.

The person was caught and charged as he did it from his own computer, which was traced to him.

Another problem is the lack of proper enumeration and some households had many names on the voter's list of family members who no longer live in the house or the township. Will they get codes so that the homeowner can vote several times using each code? I am still on dial up and sometimes it takes several attempts to get

on the system and then it times out after going through several screens. The so-called easiest way, voting from home electronically, or by mail in vote is not always the most democratic way. It is not always easy for everyone! Some did not mail in their ballot in time or they threw it out with the junk mail so they didn't even vote. Is it not better to have a printed ballot in your hand to see and choose your candidates with a penciled X then to push buttons on a phone or computer? A spoiled ballot can be exchanged for a new one from the polling official so you can legally vote again. To me that is the easy way. How can we get back to the ballot box at a polling station like they still do in other Ontario areas?

Lois Rigney
Minden Hills

Email your letter to the Editor to jenn.watt@sunmedia.ca

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What does everyone think?

To the Editor,

Growing up in the 1950s, if you had a boat on the Burnt River in Kinmount, chances are you couldn't get it in the water for logs going to the mill. If you went out in the dead of winter when the mills were burning their sawdust piles, it was like being in California in forest fire season. When they built the new planing mill across from our house, you were jarred from your sleep at 7 a.m. every morning six days a week when the diesel engine roared into action. Then they built this monstrous hydro line right through my view of the river from the new house. Did anyone complain? Not really – they seemed to have more common sense back then.

Today, they demonstrate against pipelines while gassing up planes and cars to get there. They need hydro, but think the plant should be in someone else's back yard. They want cell service, but the tower should be somewhere else. Just about everything you can imagine people need should be provided from someone else's back yard. As Spock would say,

very illogical!

I think a simple solution to the problem, when people start carping about something, would be to hold a referendum, and see what the majority think. If they all want it somewhere else, then give the people whose back yard it winds up in a 20 per cent discount on the service, and add 20 per cent plus all other incidental costs to the bills of the people who wanted it moved. In the case of the Oakville and Mississauga gas plants, we will all pay not only for the cancellation, but for the line to Sarnia, and the line loss. If those people didn't want the plant but need the hydro they should be paying for it. They passed up a safe gas plant but don't seem to care that the people in Pickering are sitting on an A Bomb.

Of course, if that didn't work, an even simpler solution would be to simply take them off service for a couple of weeks. By then I am sure they would be happy to come around to a more realistic way of thinking!

Keith Stata
Kinmount

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County contemplates selling part of site

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Haliburton County council will decide at its October meeting if it will sell a chunk of the Highway 35 property where it will be building its new EMS base.

Councillors discussed the possible sale of the land and other issues surrounding the project during their Sept. 25 meeting.

Roads director Doug Ray wondered how many entrances the county would be looking at for the facility it is going to construct on the old Walker's Auto Repair property in Minden.

The county purchased the five-acre property in 2010 for \$385,000. Algonquin Highlands Reeve and County Warden Carol Moffatt said it was time for the county to make a number

of decisions surrounding the project.

Moffatt has been looking into whether the county might be able to obtain some funding from upper levels of government.

"Basically, the answer is no," she said. "This project doesn't qualify for what is coming."

It's possible that Minden Hills township will partner with the county on the project, relocating its fire hall to the highway in a joint facility. Minden Hills split the cost of a number of preliminary studies with the county.

Moffatt asked Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid where her township stood on the project.

"We're committed to doing it," Reid said, adding that her council would be discussing the issue at its Sept. 26 meeting.

The reeve said Minden Hills had \$300,000

from its 2011 surplus set aside for the project and that it may have more to contribute to the cause from its 2012 surplus.

"Minden is pretty much debt-free," Reid said, adding that a debenture for the project might be an option.

The reeve said Minden Hills has plans for the current fire hall property and has talked in the past about using the site for affordable housing.

The cost of a joint base is anticipated to be more than \$3 million. The base would be built on two sections of the property, with a third severed section of the property available to sell.

The county had Minden's water and sewer system extended to service the property earlier this year, at a price of \$170,000.

Moffatt said council needed to decide if it

was going to sell the northern third of the property. Reid said she thought it was safe to say the county would proceed with the sale of Part 3 and Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey agreed the property should be put on the market.

"There's a lot of money tied up in this with no revenue," Fearrey said.

Moffatt said she did not support the sale of any property, asking other councillors what they wanted to do.

Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen wanted more time to review the information and suggested the discussion take place at the next council meeting.

Minden Hills Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch said it was important for council to make some commitments and take some firm direction on the project before a new county council takes over at the end of 2014.

Recruitment committee changes scope

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed during a Sept. 25 council meeting:

Haliburton County's medical professional recruitment committee will be changing its scope. \

Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen, who chairs the committee, said there's been talk amongst committee members about its strategic direction.

"They all seem to agree that the committee doesn't need to be doing active recruitment right now," Danielsen said, adding that the county has a good number of doctors.

The Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team currently has 13 physicians on its roster, with Dr. Nell Thomas set to start at the Minden clinic in December after the spring departure of longtime Minden practitioner Dr. Bennet Wu.

An additional physician also does a walk-in clinic. Danielsen said the committee felt there was merit in remaining intact and will be focused more on advocacy and education - making sure residents know how to access the system, etc. - moving forward.

She said new terms of reference would be created.

ATVs granted May access to Rail Trail

Councillors granted a request from the

Haliburton ATV Association that ATVs be allowed on the Haliburton County Rail Trail beginning May 1.

Thanksgiving Celebrations @ Minden Bible Church

October 6th @ 10:30 a.m.

Celebration of Gratitude

"Opportunity to Give Thanks"

October 13th @ 10:30 a.m.

Celebration of Thanksgiving

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Check out my photo gallery at www.billkulas.com

Chad Ingram

Staff reporter

"She went up into the hills," Schleifenbaum said of Finn's excursion. "Carol really worked for her pieces."

The centrepiece of Finn's work is three large, richly-coloured canvases depicting a protruding rock face from three different angles.

Before them in the gallery's main exhibit room is a pack of three wolves.

The life-sized, galvanized and stainless steel beasts were fashioned by wire sculptor O'Neil and are based on the pack that live at the forest.

O'Reilly's *Scars* uses mixed media and encaustic painting and looks at the effects of war, conformity and other societal forces.

The exhibits run until Nov. 2.



Above, Carole Finn, left, Charles O'Neil, Laurie O'Reilly and Haliburton Forest owner Peter Schleifenbaum take questions from the audience at the opening reception for two new exhibits at Minden's Agnes Jamieson Gallery on Sept. 28.

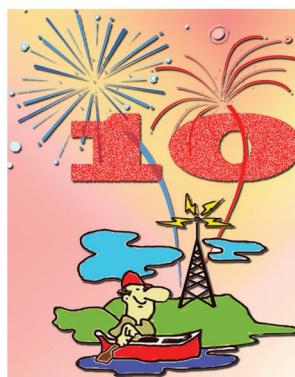
Right, sculptor Charles O'Neil used galvanized and stainless steel to fashion a life-sized wolf pack that, along with canvases by Carole Finn, make up *A River Runs Through - Haliburton Forest*, now showing at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery.

Chad Ingram Staff



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Music and goodies on the Studio Tour

Music and snacks for a good cause can be found along the Studio Tour trail on Sunday, Oct. 6 at Stouffer Mill Bed and Breakfast off Highway 35. The annual Harvest Harmonies benefiting the Stephen Lewis Foundation's Grandmothers to Grandmothers campaign will offer goodies, cider, music and a gift shop.

This is the fifth year the local Grandmothers group has

run the event.

"It goes to help the grandmothers [in Africa] raise their grandchildren because they've lost their own children to AIDS," said local volunteer Joan Stinson.

Stouffer Mill is a location to check out for its own sake – and tours are being given throughout the afternoon.

The bed a breakfast is a circular, 12-sided post-and-beam

home with a rooftop solarium situated on a 136-acre property. Owners Don and Jesse Pflug have been running the business for 20 years.

Harvest Harmonies runs Oct. 6 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Stouffer Mill Bed and Breakfast at 17359 Highway 35 north of Carnarvon near Halls Lake. Call 705-457-3919 for more information.

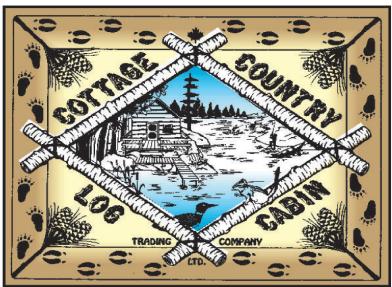
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Largest Gift Shop in the Highlands

Story by Janet Trull

Thanksgiving in Haliburton is more than a weekend. It is a seasonal transition. When the family packs up and heads back to school on Labour Day weekend, it is the promise of Thanksgiving that keeps them from despair. Only six weeks, and we'll be back, they say as they shove all their wet bathing suits and towels into plastic bags.

Summer went by too fast, but the party isn't over. Friday night of Thanksgiving weekend, family members and friends will arrive at the cottage. The babies and the dogs will cause a brief commotion, and then find their beds. Favourite sweatshirts and quilt-lined jackets will be pulled out of the cedar closet. The campfire and the lanterns will be lit. If we are lucky, the northern lights will dance ghost-like above the channel.

I look forward to the leisurely walks along the lake road. Sometimes, depending on the year, the trees are bright with reds and yellows. Sometimes they are brown and rust-coloured. Sometimes they are almost bare. But, even those years when winter comes early, there are always enough leaves for the centrepiece.

And then there will be food. The fridge will be overflowing with all the fixings for a big feast. We have Thanksgiving dinner on Saturday, so we can enjoy two days of leftovers.

The tradition of gathering for Thanksgiving is an important one. Cycles of family life are as constant as the menu. Turkey. Pumpkin pie. Cranberries. Mashed potatoes with gravy. And yet, every year, there is something different at the table. A quinoa salad, maybe, or a vegetarian casserole. Sometimes the gathering is smaller than usual. A loved one is travelling, or working abroad, or has passed on. And then there will be a year when we have to add extra chairs as we welcome a son-in-law or a new baby. Big or small, quiet or raucous, every Thanksgiving is our chance to be grateful for having so many heartbeats under one cottage roof.

Thanksgiving is about tidying up the loose ends of summer. Empty the flowerpots. Pull in the docks. Winterize the boat. The water level has dropped enough so that children can climb on the rocks that were submerged last spring. And spring will come again. We are closer to May 24 than we were on Labour Day.

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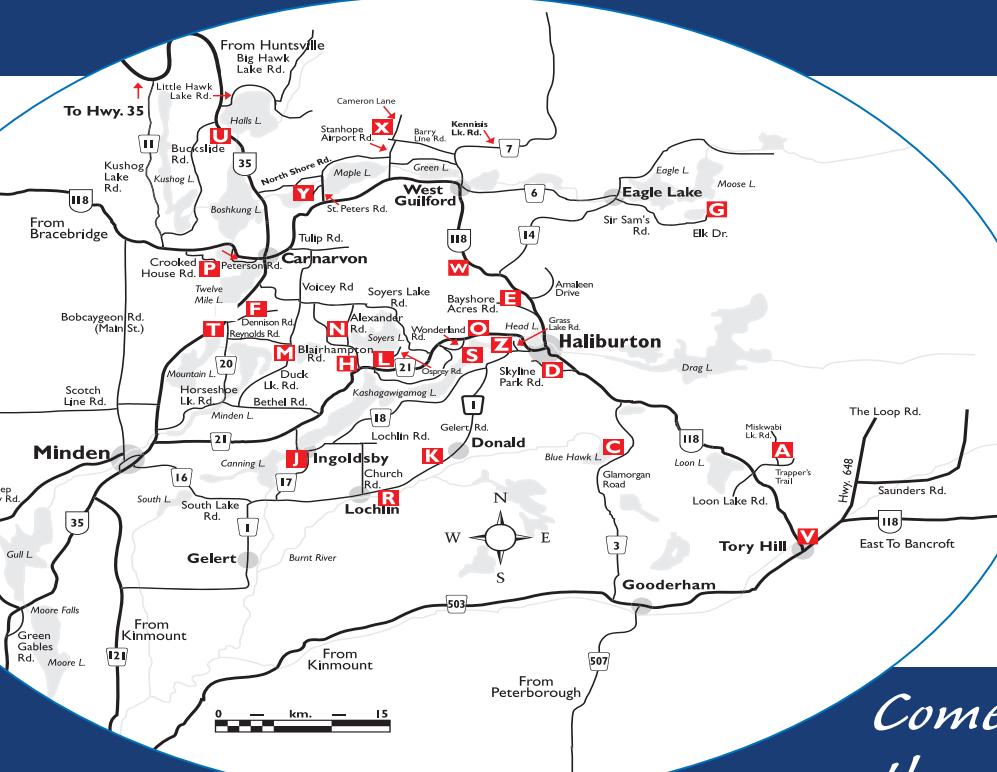
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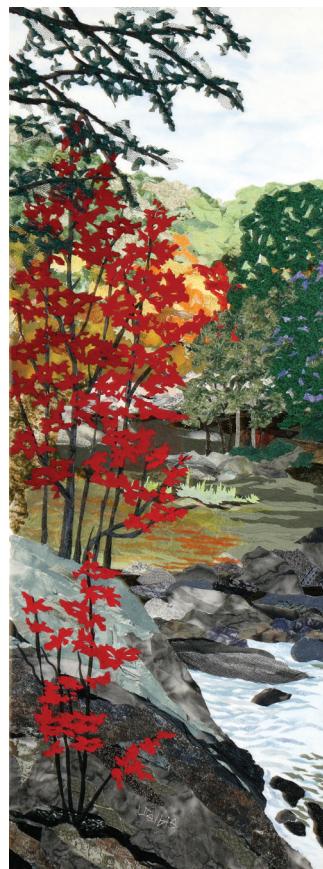
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Studio tour offers unique finds

Story by Sylvia Rose

As the fall colours begin their display in the Highlands, there is a buzz of activity quietly forming from its rich artist community. This call to action is in preparation for the annual Haliburton County Studio



Jane Selbie

ARTIST

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first rt. to the end.

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jselbie@halhinet.on.ca

jselbie.com

Tour which will occur this year Oct. 5, 6, 12 and 13. The Studio Tour allows the artists to show the many visitors their new and individual pieces of art and offer it for sale. From year to year it is a requirement that, as a member of the tour, each artist produce new work and have present a large body of work. The artists also show their culinary skills. Each studio boasts home-made treats for all to enjoy.

What a treasure this is for the visitor to each of the studios.

The tour began in 1988 with a group of artists who were looking for a venue to sell their creations. Together they formed the first tour to an overwhelming success for the artists and their visitors. During the 26 years of the tour, there have been more than 100 artists involved. Now it is common to see licence plates from all over North America and guestbook entries from many places around the world.

It is difficult to decide who has more fun, the visitors or

Continued on page 5



Jewelry from Paradigm Designs



Jewelry from Sophia Tink

Bent Offerings



Charles O'Neil



Wire Sculpture
Paintings, Drawings



Studio G
1054 Elk Drive
Eagle Lake
(705) 754-1090

www.charlesoneil.com



Mugs from Earth and Fire Pottery

Refresh your mind and become inspired

Continued from page 4

the artists. Artists proudly demonstrate their talent and the visitors exclaim their appreciation. Both are left with ideas and inspirations. The drive through the rugged terrain of the Haliburton Highlands, as nature paints the way with its colour display, helps to refresh the minds of everyone. The art on the Studio Tour is unprecedented. Artists must pass a jurying process and promise a large quantity of work to qualify.

In the Minden area, you can find exquisite pottery by Lisa and Matt Mihlik, Earth and Fire Pottery, Rickie Woods, and Studio Rose with demonstrations of their unique styles at each location. If fabric art is what you seek then visit the Chapman Studio, The Orange Cat Studio, The Two Sisters Studio or Seasons in Silk and you won't be disappointed. Beautiful stone sculptures by

Discoveries in Stone, can be seen as guests with Seasons in Silk. Glass Eagle Studio boasts wonderful glass pieces and guest painter Tiffany Howe. In the Haliburton area wonderful pottery comes from the studios of Barbara-Joy Peel, Singing Dog Studio, Blackbird Pottery and Pottery Lane Studio. For fabric art, visit Hand Felted Designs, Jane Selbie Studio and



Santa in car from The Two Sisters Studio

Wild Haliburton Elephant Weavers. There is also exquisite jewelry for everyone at Windy Ridge Studio and Paradigm Designs. Lia's Glass Dreams and Artech Studios feature beautiful blown glass pieces.

If you are looking for furniture or wood products, the Marquetry Man or Windy Ridge Studio should be your destination. Chuck O'Neil, Rose Pearson, Carole Finn, Annette Blady and Al Van Mil are painters,

each with a special style and appeal. Chuck also creates fabulous wire sculptures. The artists are influenced by the beauty of the Highlands and it shows in their work. It is indeed a festive time.

Each year thousands of visitors respond to the colourful brochure with the loon emblem to celebrate the two weekends. It is well advertised and has become an annual destination for many.

The benefit reaches beyond the artists' doors to the bed and breakfast providers, the golf courses, the restaurants, the grocery stores, the shops and more. The impact is great and the community providers are appreciative.

The tour boasts 28 fabulous artists and is an adventure as they invite you to join in the appreciation of art, the personalities and the friendliness of the studios.

As you seek that special piece or view an interesting process, you will refresh your mind and become inspired. Brochures are available at many in town locations or online at www.haliburtonstudiotour.on.ca. Gather your friends and drive the beautiful art of the countryside. Join in the excitement, the learning and the congeniality as you meet the artists and new and old friends.

Two Sisters Studios

Studio Tour Map
U

Golden Glow of Christmas Past
Featured Artist 2013

Traditional European-style Santas & Holiday Items

Haliburton County Studio Tour
October 5th-6th & October 12th-13th, 2013
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www.twosistersstudios.com

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Functional Pottery made to be used and enjoyed in everyday life.

Visit the studio at
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4.8 from Hwy 35

Studio Hours
May to October: Tues to Sat 10 to 4 or by chance or appointment
Winter: by chance or appointment
Haliburton County Studio Tour
Oct 5 & 6 and Oct 12 & 13, 10 to 5
Christmas Sale Nov 15, 16 & 17, 10 to 5

705-286-1556 www.rickiewoodspotter.ca
Location N



The science of fall colours

Story by Jenn Watt ~ Photo by Darren Lum

The natural fireworks display across the Haliburton Highlands isn't just a pretty sight each autumn, it's also a necessary and somewhat mysterious biological process in trees' leaves.

According to University of Toronto professor Sean Thomas, leaves change colour as chlorophyll breaks down.

HANDCRAFTED JEWELLERY



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STUDIO TOUR

Oct. 5th and 6th, Oct. 12th and 13th

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Open Both Weekends of the Studio Tour
Open by appointment or chance May to November
www.yaelnovak.com

October 1 & 2, 2013

Haliburton Highlands Fall Tour



Artist highlights Forest's splendor

For the last two years, Haliburton Forest & Wild Life Reserve has been fortunate to have renowned artist David Alexander Risk as its own artist in residence.

Risk has spent his time at the Forest conducting field studies, gathering impressions and sketches, which have served as artistic fuel for his illustrations.

He possesses a keen eye for detail and an extensive knowledge base of the natural world that allows him to create vivid and powerful images of the Canadian wilderness, in its entire natural splendor.

Risk's artistic gift played an instrumental role in bringing to life the second installment of the Forest's book *The Living Forest, Part 2* with his rich, detailed illustrations.

It also has benefitted Haliburton Forest and its visitors in the form of children's art classes held at the Wolf Centre, an annual art competition and countless other artistic contributions.

Haliburton Forest's core values revolve around creating a sustainable, balanced approach to living with our natural world.

Finding an individual to serve as an artist in residence and artistic ambassador, whose talents and vision align with the Forest's mission is of immeasurable importance to the operation as a whole.

Not only is Haliburton Forest grateful to be able to call Risk its artist in residence but also a close friend and supporter of the Forest.

To visit Risk's on-site studio and view some of his outstanding works, guests can stop by the Wolf Centre at Haliburton Forest.

The centre is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. until the end of Thanksgiving weekend.

During the remainder of the year, the doors are open Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A website for Risk's work is being created.

For more information, please visit www.haliburtonforest.com.



David Alexander Risk has been artist in residence at the Haliburton Forest for two years. /Photo submitted

[forest.com](http://www.haliburtonforest.com) or call 705-754-2198.

- Submitted

Rose Pearson

Paintings in Acrylic



STUDIO WILL BE OPEN BOTH WEEKENDS

Sat. - Sun., October 5, 6 & 12, 13

www.rosepearson.com

The studio is located between Haliburton and West Guilford just off highway 118

at 1009 Camp White Pine Court. 705-457-9960



RAILS END
GALLERY
& ARTS CENTRE

a public art gallery located in Haliburton's historic railway station

BOOK LAUNCH Sat Oct 12 10 am til noon
A Timeless Place: The Ontario Cottage
by Julia Harrison

MEET THE ARTIST Sat Oct 12 noon til 4 pm
Visit with Gary Blundell and experience "Bituminous Illuminations" an exhibiton inspired by mining in Yorkshire, UK and the Haliburton Highlands.

HALLOWEEN DANCE COSTUME PARTY
Thursday October 31 7-11
with "Dark Is Our Danger" (Cedric Butz, Ryan Dawson and Greg Luck) perform original psychedelic funk/blues tickets \$12 at www.railsendgallery.com

Community Drum Circle
every Wednesday 5:30 - 8 pm

Gallery Boutique open all year for artful gifts and inspired creations by local artists.

railsendgallery.com facebook/railsend twitter@railsend
WE ARE OPEN WED TO SAT 11 to 5

Lia's Glass Dreams

Live Glassblowing Demonstrations
Studio Tour Weekend
September 29 & 30
Open Thanksgiving Weekend



4764 Gelert Rd.
286-6741





Haliburton Highlands Fall Tour

October 1 & 2, 2013

Leaf Lesson

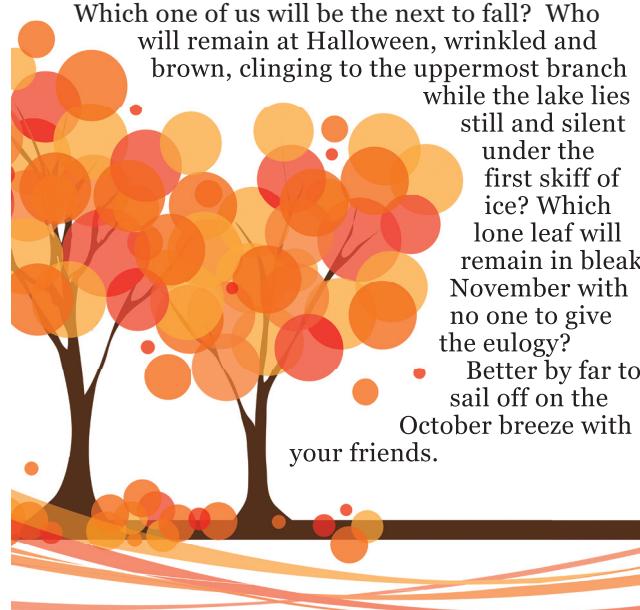
By Janet Trull

On a recent morning, I took my coffee down to the lake. The loons were rafting, gathering to make their migration plans. Suddenly, a cluster of red maple leaves broke from the tree and fell together, as if they were a bunch of kids jumping off the raft when someone yelled, "Go!" Twirling, twirling, twirling, they dropped into the lake, and floated bravely westward toward their afterlife.

Up in the maple tree, a whisper rustled through the remaining leaves, speculating, demanding answers.

Which one of us will be the next to fall? Who will remain at Halloween, wrinkled and brown, clinging to the uppermost branch while the lake lies still and silent under the first skiff of ice? Which lone leaf will remain in bleak November with no one to give the eulogy?

Better by far to sail off on the October breeze with your friends.



Grahame & Debbie Wales
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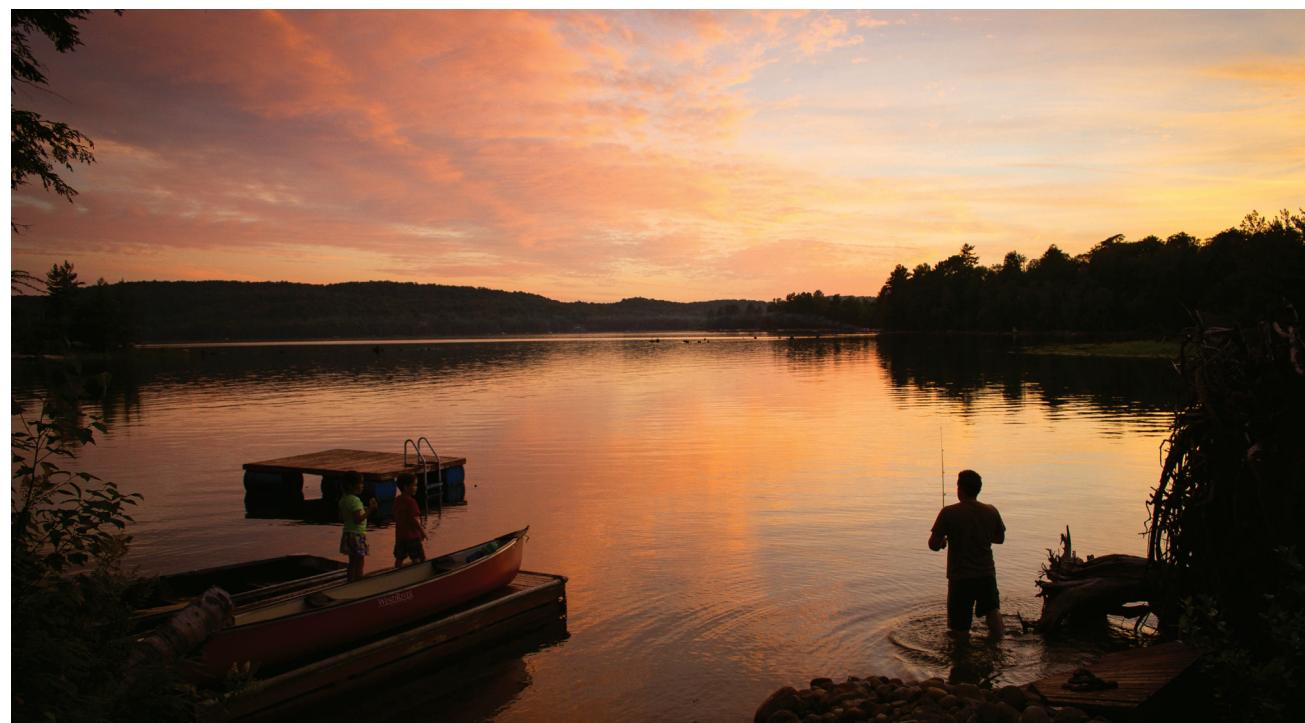
Anticipation

By Janet Trull

Something told the wild geese
It was time to fly,
Summer sun was on their wings,
Winter in their cry. ~ Rachel Field

Everywhere I go these days, people are freaking out about winter. Apparently those woolly caterpillars have an extra wide stripe this year, a sure-fire warning that this will be the harshest winter since 1939. As soon as the geese started squawking in V formation,

everyone just seemed to give up on summer. Lock up the cottage, put the boat in storage and rev up your snowblower. Other signs to look for are heavy pine cone growth, thick fur coats on wildlife, mice and spiders moving into your house in great numbers and... the clincher: pigs gathering sticks. Canadians love to anticipate winter's struggles well before its onset. I think it's because we like our winter gear. Fact: the great majority of us look better in turtlenecks and snowmobile suits than we do in bathing suits. Bring on the first blizzard.



Redstone Lake sunset. Submitted by Amanda Duncombe Lee

Studio Rose

Raku, Pottery & Sculpture

Sylvia and Wayne Rose welcome you to the centuries-old raku process. View traditional tea bowls, vessels, vases and figurines as well as the wonderfully whimsical dragons and the "Midnight Sun" polar bears. New this year are beautiful raku and saggar fired wall plaques.

Also featured are functional stoneware pieces. Open by chance or appointment.

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Minden Ontario, K0M 2K0.
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Email: studiorose@yahoo.com
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Kim & Wilma Warne invite you to

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and in relief
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weekends of the
Haliburton County
Studio Tour

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info@soapstonecarvings.com • www.soapstonecarvings.com



J Location
In Ingoldsby

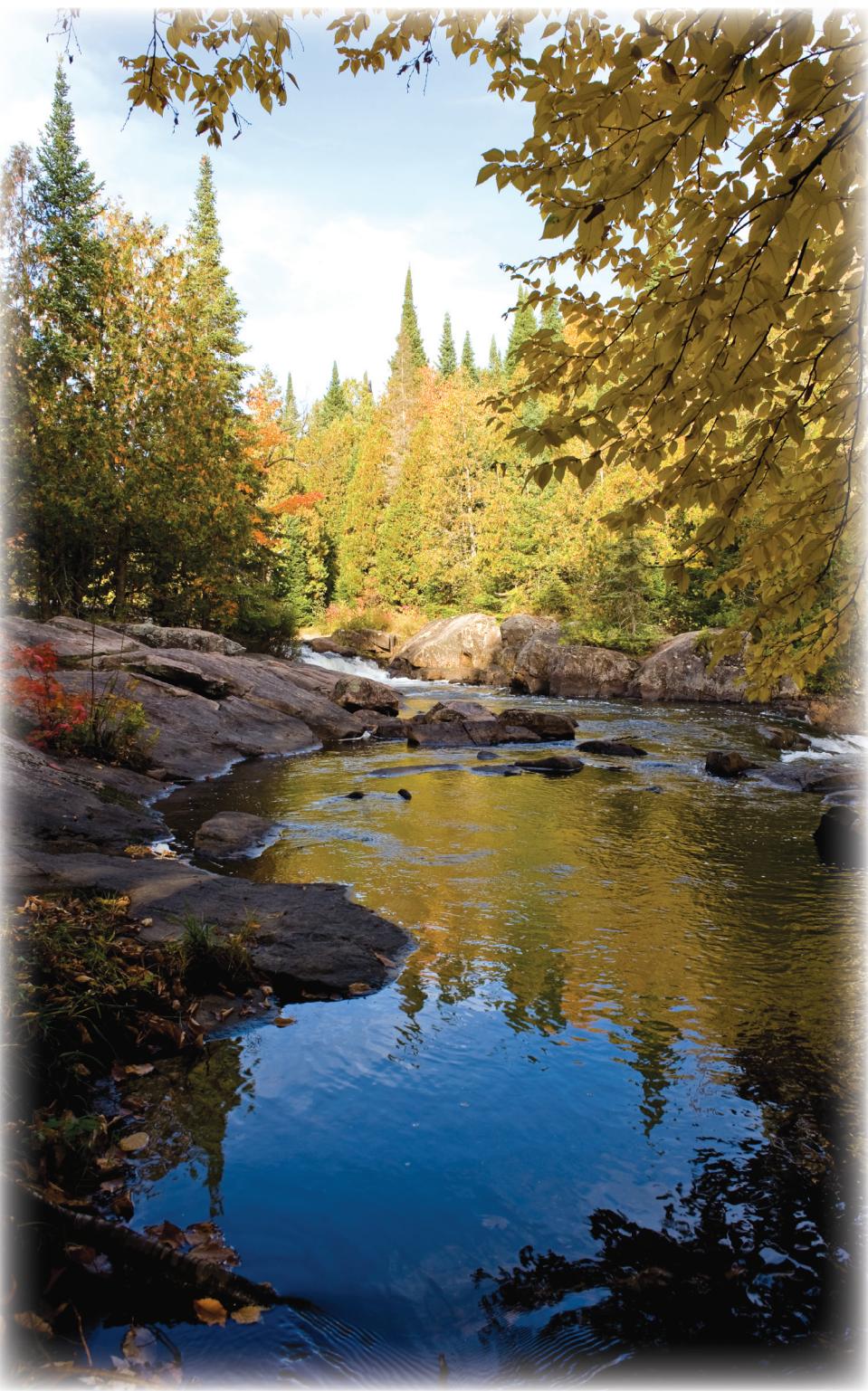
October 1 & 2, 2013

Haliburton Highlands Fall Tour



Scenes of fall

Photos by Darren Lum



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Haliburton Highlands Fall Tour



Fall at Fleming College - Haliburton School of the Arts

Tucked away in the forest above Head Lake is an architectural jewel of a school. The towering windows in the Great Hall frame the autumn forest.

Green building technologies were employed to create a sustainable environment for spacious classrooms, studios and common areas.

This unique campus was designed to complement the natural beauty of its Haliburton Highlands setting.

October is an ideal time to visit the campus. Drop in and take a self-guided tour through their art-filled hallways.

Stop at the Book Store or the front desk and quiz the friendly staff about the college's many program options, from weekend workshops to diploma programs.

Certificate programs cover a wide spectrum, offering courses that vary from

expressive arts to sustainable building design and construction.

Are you interested in glassblowing, blacksmithing, or fibre arts? These are just a few of the opportunities for many minds.

Before you leave, take a walk through the magnificent Sculpture Forest, which features more than 20 installations by Canadian and international artists. Every season brings a new perspective to these sculptures, but the fall colours provide a remarkable backdrop that will delight you at every turn in the trail.

Take Industrial Park Drive (turn at Country Rose) off County Road 21, and turn right at College Drive.

For more information, check out our website at www.hsta.ca.

"Sound Vessel Forest" was created by Don Dickson and Amy Doolittle, Photograph by Luke Schell



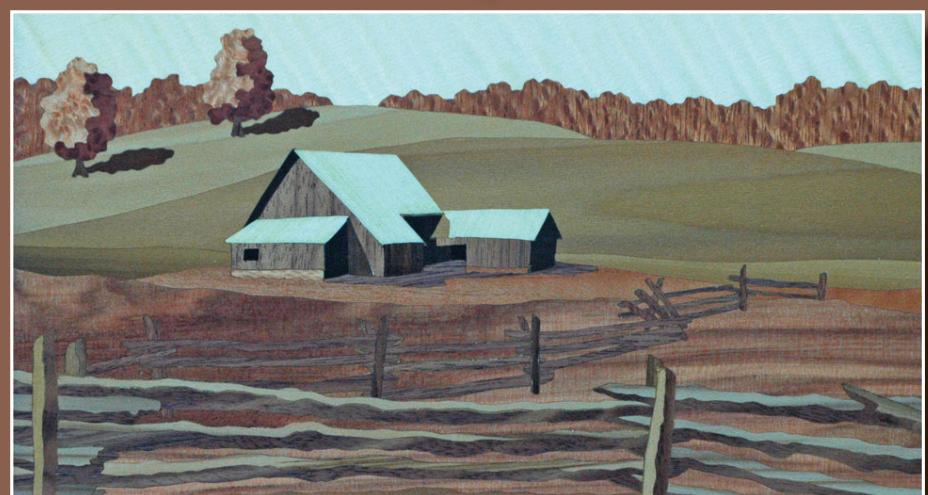
Singingdog Studio

New works and old favourites
by **Thom Lambert**

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Kevin Dunlop - The Marquetry Man

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Guest
Artist

Dar Bolahood & Charly Sylge
Wild Haliburton Elephant Weavers



ColourFest!

HALIBURTON VILLAGE

2013

MUSIC

Saturday, October 5th • 10 AM to 3 PM

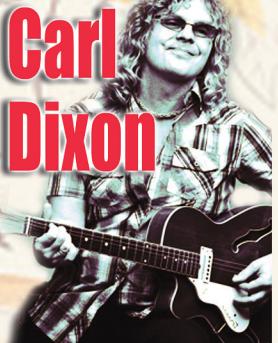
FUN

Fall Festival Fun For All



BE A SCARECROW!

Colourfest
Farmers
Market



50-50
BAND



Pancake Breakfast



PET CONTEST

HALIBURTON
DANCE
ACADEMY



SHOUT SISTER CHOIR



Kid's Colour Splash



Heritage Ballet Dancers



TRINA WEST
Amelia &
The Mayor

www.colourfest.ca

For information call 705.457.3768
info@colourfest.ca

Giant PUMPKIN CONEST

Colourfest: a time when highlanders gather to celebrate!

The Highlands are home and I am grateful for this community and the opportunity to co-ordinate our annual fall festival.

It has been a busy few months and while there are always bumps in the road, for me the journey is always positive and always about the people.

Thank you to all of you who have crossed my ColourFest path! You are the reasons I do this.

All the planning is done and all that remains is the celebration!

We are celebrating the fall season, the natural beauty of the Highlands and, most importantly, we are celebrating our village; our community.

The Haliburton Village BIA believes in community and you are our community.

Without you the stores and businesses cannot prosper; without you there can be no celebration.

With you we are vibrant; with you we prosper and grow. ColourFest is the BIA's way of saying thank you!

Thank you to all our residents and visitors.

Thank you to the businesses, both BIA members and those outside our bound-

aries who, once again, have been there to support our special events.

Come to the village on Saturday, Oct.

5.

Come rain or shine. I promise you that there is something for everyone of every interest and every age.

Spend an hour or stay for the day. Meet your friends and neighbours.

Put on your ColourFest sticker and say hello to everyone you meet. Say hello to me and to our BIA members! I would love it if you could take pictures and share them with me!

Take in the car show, the boat ride, the market, the contests, the bands and performers.

Saunter along Highland Street and through the park and over to the lake-front.

Make ColourFest a family tradition, one of your annual fall events. Celebrate where your heart is!

A festival: a time when people gather to celebrate. See you at ColourFest!

Gail Stelter,
ColourFest Coordinator



ColourFest! HALIBURTON VILLAGE OCTOBER 5 2013

PET CONTEST

Saturday October 5th

11:30 am Registration • 12 Noon Contest begins!
Head Lake Park - (near the IAMs Giant Inflatable Pup!)
Enter your cherished bow-wow in the following categories for a chance to win great prizes from IAMS and Eukanuba!

Best sit, stay, come • Funniest Costume, Best Kisser • Best Dancer • Loudest Singer

PLEASE NOTE All pets must be on leash or cages for safety purposes. Participants under 18 years of age must be accompanied by an adult who signs an entry form and waiver of liability at the event. Rules must be honored. **FREE** entry.
Please be prepared for "Poop & Scoop" for your dog!

For more information, call 705.457.3768 or email info@colourfest.ca
visit us at www.colourfest.ca

Colourfest

Tuesday, October 1 to Saturday, October 12, 2013

Save on Dog Food

10.00 OFF
Any Large Bag of **IAMS Dog Food**

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Buy 1 GET 1 FREE

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Many more in-store specials

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IAMS Shakeables
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Assorted flavours. **\$3.99 ea**

ColourFest! HALIBURTON VILLAGE

Event 2013 Schedule

www.colourfest.ca

For information call 705.457.3768
info@colourfest.ca

Saturday, October 5th

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Pancake Breakfast Haliburton United Church
8:00 am to 11:00 am • 10 George Street



Scarecrow Contest Highland Street

Village Barn at 10:00 am

Judging Begins at the Canoe FM Tent
and Canoe FM Photo Board



Slitzy the Clown
Highland Street & Head Lake Park
10:00 am to 3:00 pm

The Stilt Man

Highland Street & Head Lake Park
10:00 am to 3:00 pm

ColourFest Cruise Vintage Car Show
Head Lake Parking Lot • 10 am to 3 pm



DJ Ron Murphy
At the Car Show • 10 am to 3 pm

Pontoon Boat Rides on Head Lake Head Lake
at the Docks • 10 am to 3 pm



Guess the Weight of the Giant Pumpkin Contest
Highland Street at the Moose FM Tent
10 am to 3 pm



ColourFest Farmer's Market
Head Lake Park • 10 am to 3 pm

Haliburton Lions' Club BBQ
Head Lake Park • 10 AM to 3 PM

Community Organizations & Non-Profit Groups
Highland Street • 10 am to 3 pm

OPP - Community Services Officer Paul Potter
& The OPP Canine Unit
Head Lake Park • 10 am to 3 pm



Youth Unlimited Kids' Zone
Head Lake Park • 10 am to 3 pm

Kids' Colour Splash
Rails End Gallery • 10 am to 2 pm



Face Painting & Jelly Bean Guessing Contest
By HKCAS • Head Lake Park
10 am to 3 pm



Haliburton County Snowmobile Assoc
Head Lake Park • 10am to 3 pm

Heritage Ballet Dancers
Highland Street Stage 10:30 am



ColourFest Welcome 10:55 am
Scarecrow Contest Winners
Highland Street Stage
MC Rick Lowes



Reeve Murray Fearrey & Warden Carol Moffat

Carl Dixon Highland Street Stage 11:05 am

Taoist Tai Chi Demonstration
1. Highland Street • 11:40 am
2. Head Lake Park • 1:40 pm



IAMS & Eukanuba Pet Pooch Contest
Head Lake Park at the IAMS Giant Pup
11:30 Registration • 12:00 Noon Contest

Haliburton Dance Academy
Highland Street Stage • 12:30 pm



Amelia & The Mayor and Trina West
Highland Street Stage • 12:30 pm

Shout Sister Choir
Highland Street Stage 1:30 pm

The 50-50 Band
Highland Street Stage
2:15 pm



BBQ Beef Dinner
St. Georges Anglican Church
617 Mountain Street
Two Sittings 5 pm and 6:30 pm

The Eclectic Colourfest Farmers' Market

Come to the Eclectic ColourFest Farmers' Market. Our fall festival boasts "something for everyone" and The Eclectic ColourFest Farmers' Market is sure to make the mark. It supports our local vendors and brings new ones to the village. Many of our residents and cottagers are not available for the week day market and our Saturday market is planned for them and for all to enjoy. Our BIA market is fee to vendors; all part having them share in our community celebration!

What awaits you at The Eclectic ColourFest Farmers' Market? There's maple syrup from Beatty's Sugar Bush. Cynthia's is bringing her baked goods. D and D Meats promises dried, cured and smoked meats. Delano D'Silva has his exotic preserves, sauces, powder, and foods and Fran Texter will greet you with a

treasure of jewelry and collectibles including vintage brass and copper. You can purchase garlic and garlic products at Highland Garlic. Jennifer Smith has chimichurri, pesto, granola and Kevin tells me he will still have lot of fresh veggies at his booth. Beverly from Hunter Creek Ranch is bringing wool from her own sheep, felting, jewelry and hand-knit cowls. Mary Lynn Lewis is bringing handmade jewelry, wood burnt keepsake boxes, and an assortment of collectibles. You won't want to miss Nancy Brink's award winning preserves, jams and jellies. Ron Lofthouse has honey and Shelly Wettlauffer will be offering organic kale, tomatoes, organic apple products, kale chips and hummus. Simply Soaps with Linda Howes provides handmade soaps. The aroma of fresh baked bread will come your

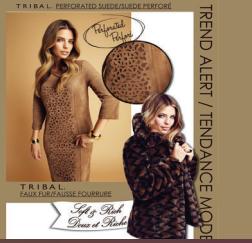
way from Towering Pines Market Garden & Bakery. Triple Creek Jewellery specializes in hand-crafted silver-plated and silver-filled jewelry. You will be enticed with jams, jellies and pickles from Well Preserved. Mara is bringing the best gingerbread cookies I have ever tasted and her handmade Christmas and candle wreaths. Finally, who can resist a booth called Whole Lotta Yum where Jennifer sells her cookies, tart and lollipops? That's it but who knows, by the time this paper joins you for coffee, there may be more! Farmers' markets are fun and we hope you will visit the ColourFest market as part of your ColourFest fun!



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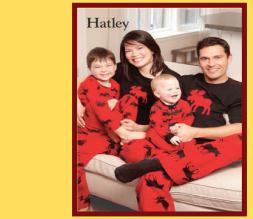
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Colourfest at the lake

Join us lakeside for the ColourFest Cruise Vintage Car Show. We're back one the shores of Head Lake and, together with our cohost, the Haliburton Time Travellers Car Club and our sponsor, Curry Chevrolet Buick, we will be ready and waiting for you. If you like old antique cars and trucks you will have come to the right place.

If you have never been to a vintage car show before then you are in for a treat.

Come and chat with the owners about their old autos.

Look under the hoods and check out the shining fins and gleaming fenders. Last year we had over 80 autos and the year before a festival high of 110!

And, while you are enjoying the car show, you can be singing, dancing and toe-tapping to the great car show music of DJ, Ron Murphy!

If you are the owner of an old auto, please register on the day from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. The registration fee is \$10 and you will receive a \$10 food voucher good at any food vendor or restaurant in Haliburton Village; a

great deal for sure! In addition, to show our appreciation for your participation, we will have many great door prizes.

See the beauty of autumn up close and personal on the Head Lake Pontoon Boat Ride. The boat will be waiting for you at the town docks! Take lots of pictures as of this picture-perfect free boat ride brought you by Haliburton-Wedgewood RPM. It is sure to be a unique autumn experience that will make your ColourFest day complete!

Community organizations and non-profit groups make Colourfest one of a kind

We are celebrating this wonderful community and the many organizations and/or non-profit groups who are making a wonderful difference in the quality of life in the Highlands.

Welcoming all of these groups to ColourFest makes our fall festival special. Some are hosting festival attractions; some are selling great products; some want to tell you about themselves and invite you to join; some just want to meet and greet you!

So come out and support the good work of these ColourFest participants!

Arts Council~Haliburton Highlands
 Canoe FM
 CARP (Canadian Association of Retired Persons)
 Haliburton
 CFUW (Canadian Federation of University Women)
 Haliburton
 Community Care Haliburton
 Haliburton County Snowmobile Association
 Haliburton County Studio Tour
 Haliburton Highlands Hospital Gift Shop
 Haliburton Highlands Museum
 Haliburton Lions Club
 Haliburton Quilting Group
 Haliburton United Church
 HART – Highland Animal Relief Team
 Heritage Ballet Dance Trip
 Kawartha/Haliburton Children's Aid Society
 Moose FM
 Municipality of Dysart et al Gear Swap
 OPP Canine Unit
 Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents
 Purina Dog Guides
 Rails End Gallery
 St. George's Anglican Church
 Taoist Tai Chi Club
 The 4Cs Lily Ann
 The Family Council for Extendicare Haliburton
 The Land Trust
 Winterdance Dogsled Tours
 Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary
 Youth Unlimited
 YWCA Minden



Haliburton Lions Club ColourFest BBQ



Don't miss their delicious bacon on a bun!
Head Lake Park

ColourFest PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Haliburton United Church
10 George Street

8:00 am to 11:00 am
 Pancakes, sausages, coffee,
 tea or juice with local maple syrup
 all for \$6.00 per person for
 children under 12 the cost is \$3.00
 and preschoolers are free!



Colourfest in the Highlands

These beautiful fall decorations light up Highland Street in time for Colourfest thanks to the Haliburton Business Improvement Area and volunteers.

Angelica Blenich Staff

Barbeque Beef Dinner

**St. George's Anglican Church
(Mountain Street, Haliburton)**



**Saturday,
October 5th, 2013**

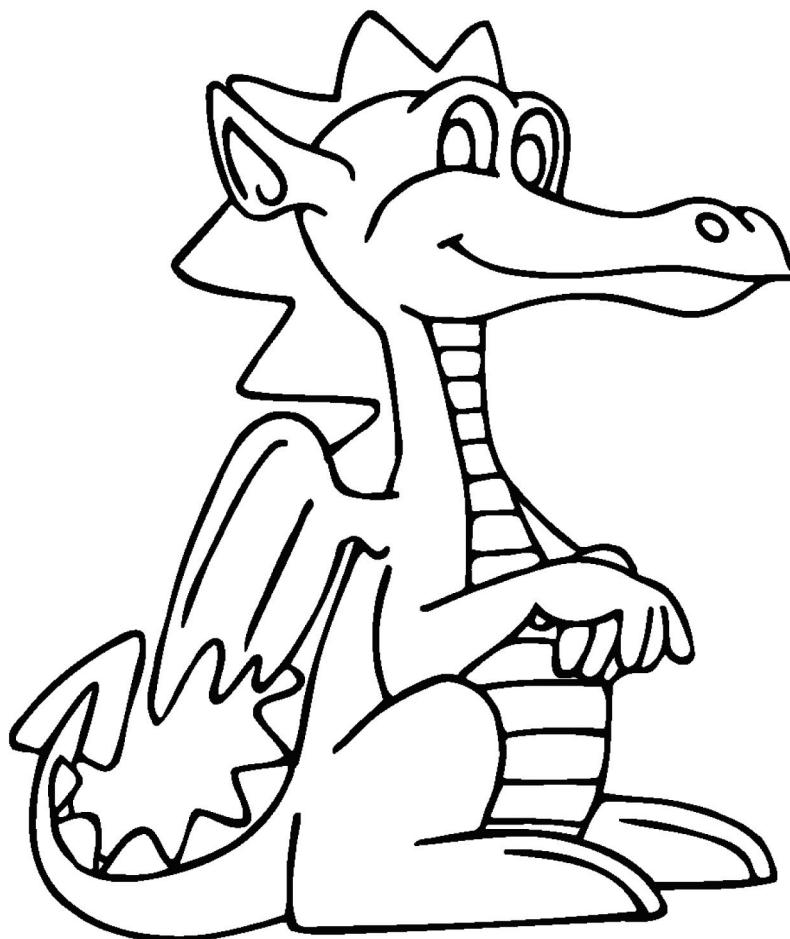
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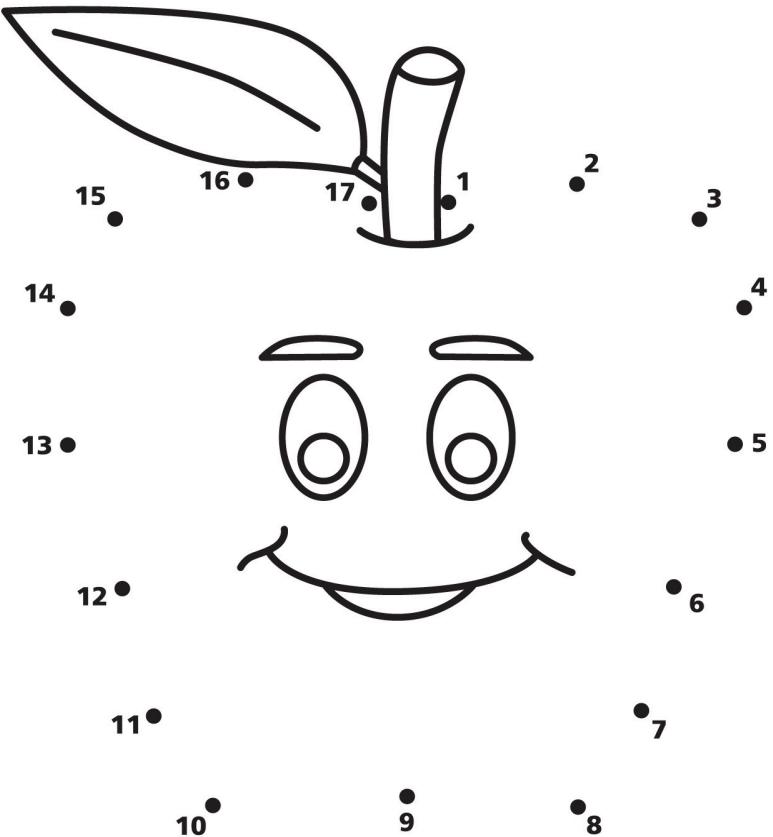
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To all our supporters, we are excited to be hosting the Kids Zone at ColourFest. Big thanks to Gail for arranging an awesome sponsor, McKeck's. We will be having 3 inflatables: a huge 55 foot obstacle course, a pirate ship and mini hoops. In addition, our line up of games: Mini Putt, plinko, and ring toss to name a few. Having McKeck's as our sponsor pays the cost of the rentals and the donations raised will benefit the youth in our community.

We would like to announce that this Kids Zone will be replacing the Carnival we usually run on Halloween night. After five great years of hosting the carnival, we have decided to refocus this fall.

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T.J WELDING


Year after year, families make the trek to farm stands and nurseries in rural areas to purchase pumpkins. There among the vines and soil, each person is on the hunt for the perfect pumpkin to turn into pie or to carve into a gap-toothed jack-o'-lantern. But what if you only had to venture as far as your backyard for the ideal autumn pumpkin? It's possible when you plan ahead and sow the seeds of your very own pumpkin patch.

Pumpkins are a long-season fruit that requires some advanced soil prep work and planning to ensure a bountiful crop. Pumpkins come in hundreds of varieties of all shapes and sizes. Pumpkins belong to the "cucurbita" family and come in three main categories. Cucurbita Moschata pumpkins belong to a group of mainly squashes that are usually used commercially for canned pumpkins. Cucurbita Pepo pumpkins are the ones typically carved on Halloween. Cucurbita Maxima are the giant pumpkins that show up at state fairs and other vegetable and fruit growing contests.

To begin a pumpkin patch, find an area of the yard that gets full sunlight. The soil should have a slightly acidic soil from 6.0 to 6.8 pH. Pumpkins prefer a light, rich soil that drains well. Till the soil and amend it with compost to ensure it is rich in nutrients.

Pumpkins can be started indoors from seeds during the early spring. However, if you plan to put seedlings into the ground, be sure to do so when the first frost is over

Grow pumpkins right at home

and the soil is 60 F. The temperature during the day should average 70 F. Be sure to space pumpkins far apart from one another and dig them in deep. Leave at least a few feet of space because vines can grow quite long and pumpkins can get large.

Pumpkins are mostly water and need a lot to grow, so test the soil's moisture levels every day. Only add water when it is needed. Deep but infrequent watering results in healthier plants. Keep water off of the leaves, and water the pumpkins in the morning instead of late in the evening. This can prevent the onset of fungal diseases. It is also adviseable to plant sunflowers next to pumpkins to attract the pests that may normally thrive on the pumpkins. Beetles, aphids and squash bugs are common and can damage the crop.

When the shell of the pumpkin has hardened and is no longer easily dented, it is usually ready for harvesting. The vine also may begin to thin and whither. If a pumpkin is large but not quite ready, place boards under the pumpkin to keep it from rotting on the ground.

Cut stems on the long side, and never carry around the pumpkin by the stem. It can break and cause the pumpkin to rot prematurely. Reduce watering a week to 10 days before harvesting, which will help them keep longer.

While visiting pumpkin farms is an enjoyable autumn activity, homeowners can plant their own pumpkins and enjoy their harvests right from the comforts of their backyards.



Get hooked at Dip and Dye Studio

Story and photos by Chad Ingram

Peggy Beattie's Dip & Dye Studio will be a colourful stop on the 19th annual Kinmount and Area Studio Tour during the Thanksgiving weekend.

Beattie practises rug hooking at her home studio on Ravine Road, just outside Minden.

"I liked the designing and the colouring," she says.

Rug hooking is an ancient craft, its roots unknown.

Some believe it was first used by the Vikings and it was widely practised in Maritime areas.

"They started on burlap bags and sacks," Beattie explained.

Rug hooking is an intricate process that involves passing wool through the mesh of burlap backing using a small hook.

Designs, either from a pattern or, in Beattie's case, one's mind, are drawn on the mesh with marker.

Beattie first took up rug hooking 35 years ago while living in Ajax after her sister became interested.

"She introduced me to it," Beattie says. She's been hooking rugs ever since.

For a while she ran a boutique in Ajax where she dyed wool and also taught as a certified teacher.

Later, when she moved to the family cottage on Kennisis Lake, she moved the boutique to the Highlands.

Today she doesn't do much teaching and dyes wool mainly for herself.

Much of the wool Beattie uses is recycled from old skirts, sweaters, blankets and other items.

She estimates she's created at least 60

rugs, each taking many, many hours to complete.

"It's very relaxing," she says of the process.

Beattie is a member of the Haliburton Highlands Rug Hookers, who meet every other week at the Minden Legion.

The club is always looking for new members and anyone interested can call Linda Dodds at 705-447-1169 or Beattie at 705-286-3387.

Beattie's studio is located at 1301 Ravine Road, which is off County Road 121, not far from its intersection with Highway 35.

The tour runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12 and Sunday, Oct. 13.



Above, this wall hanging by Peggy Beattie depicts a Newfoundland fishing village.

Left, Peggy Beattie works on a window hanging at her home-based rug hooking studio. Beattie has been practising the art form for 35 years.

Kinmount tour welcomes back familiar faces

The 19th edition of the annual tour welcomes back three familiar faces and introduces four new artisans. Returning multimedia artist Brenda Mulholland and watercolourist Donna Stover invite tour travellers to Mulholland log home on the Somerville 9th Concession while at Dip & Dye Studio just north of Kinmount off County Road 121 Peggy Beattie will showcase her traditional rug hooked articles for gift giving or personal enjoyment. Two Guild members new to the tour, spinner and designer of crocheted children's apparel Kyla Grexton, and leather crafter Phyllis McHale will join sewer/quilter Jennie Maud, country woodworker Denis Gorman and Pam Wilcox who specializes in antiques and collectibles at the Galway Hall, 579 Galway Road just south of Kinmount. Folk artist Raquel Robinson will share her paintings on rocks and wood with visitors to the Quilter's Inn, 6 Hunter Street in Kinmount where owner Barb

Leffering offers finished quilted items, fabric, accessories and classes. At Dam Fine View Studio in Norland Ted Swift, working mainly in reclaimed woods and stone, will present his furniture, sculptural pieces and restoration services. Returning favourite places to visit are Judy and Ed's Porch and Barn for folk art and collectibles at 219 Galway Road and the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace on the lower level of the Community Centre where the creations of some 40 local artisans are available. There artist in acrylics Liz Feyerabend and Cy Williams abstract expressionist will be on hand in the workroom to greet visitors and interpret their visions.

What a great time to not only get a head start on your Christmas list but combine traditional family celebrations with a drive through the colourful autumn landscape all within an easy distance of Kinmount. For a brochure drop by the Kinmount Artisans Mar-

ketplace open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or download your copy at www.kinmount.ca. For further information on

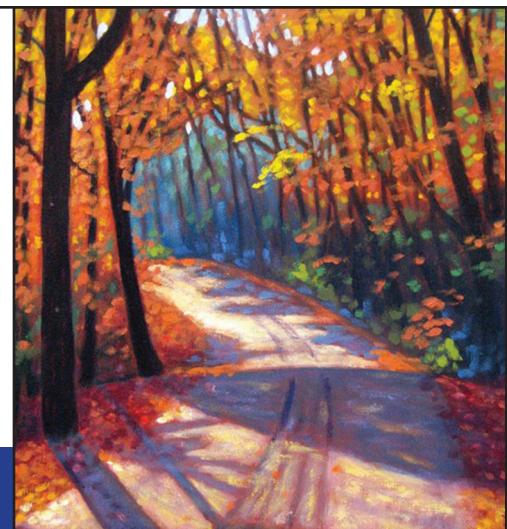
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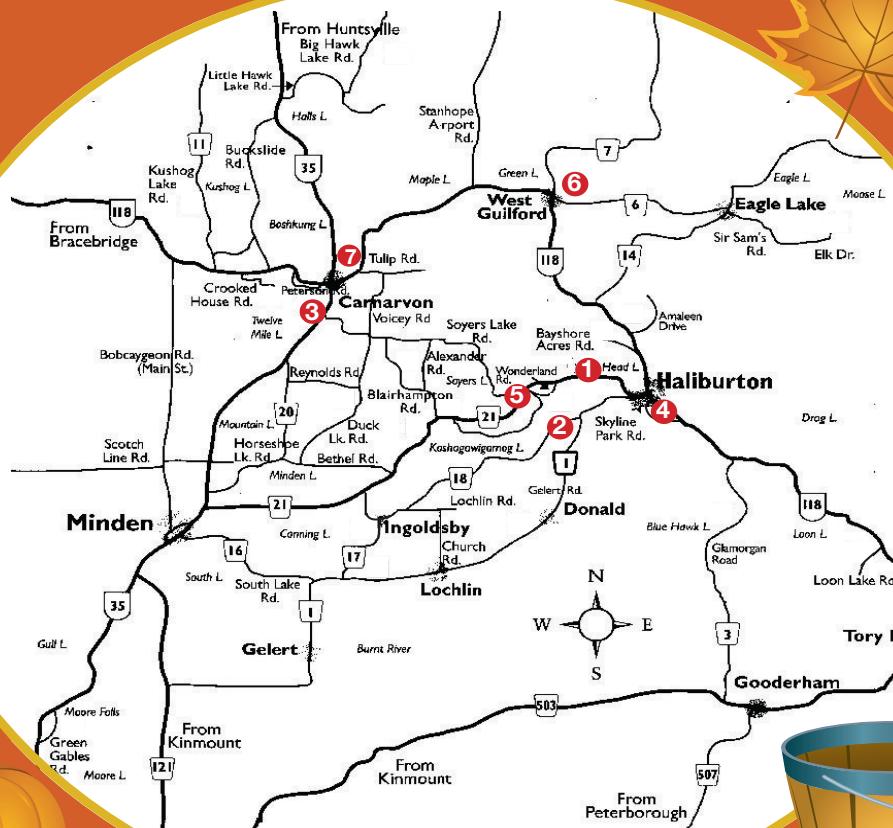
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Rediscovering the pumpkin

Culinarily speaking, fall isn't just apple season. It's the peak time for beautifully coloured pumpkins and winter squash and their sweet, earthy tastes of fall — a hearty pleasure after the more delicate greens of late summer.

From pies and cookies to soups and stews, there is no shortage of uses for pumpkin and the many different types of squash grown in Canada, including butternut, buttercup, turban and spaghetti.

It seems that Westerners are still relatively un-initiated to the vast possibilities offered by these fall vegetables.

A flip through any "world" cookbook usually includes recipes featuring pumpkin and squash as a base, including curries, risottos, and raviolis.

In fact, these vegetables — actually classed as fruits — came originally from close by, in



Central America and Mexico.

To choose the right pumpkin for cooking, calculate about 250 ml of flesh per pound. Winter squash should be selected from the medium-sized range: too big and they'll be stringy; too small and they'll probably lack flavour.

Of course, we can't talk about pumpkins without mentioning Halloween. For a change, try hollowing out and carving a warty whitish-green Hubbard squash or gouging a brilliant orange spiral out of a dark green acorn squash.

Whatever you choose, don't forget to send to the

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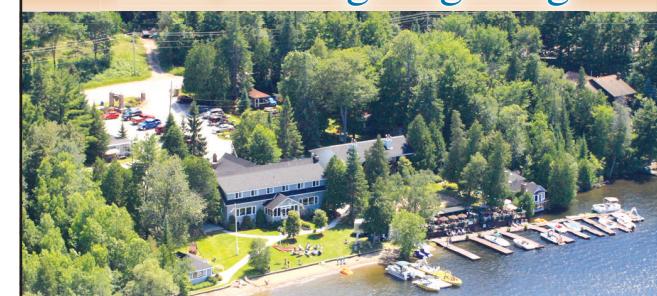
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Family of artists work together for Studio Tour

Story and photos by Angelica Blenich

The artistic gene runs strongly through each member of the Butz family.

It is not a stretch of the imagination to say creating art is a family affair for Michael, Susan and Cedric Butz, who together exhibit their creations on the Haliburton County Studio Tour.

Original members of the tour that began 26 years ago, Michael and Susan have been lifelong artists, having met one another while attending Sheridan College for design.

A first-year student at the time, Susan met third-year student Michael and the two instantly connected.

"We fell in love and at the end of the year I could choose to go back to the school or I could head off on an adventure with Michael and I chose that," said Susan. "I was reassured when I left [the college] that there would be a spot for me if it didn't work out."

Work out it did and the pair headed to New Hamburg, a small town outside of Kitchener where Michael grew up, and had their own studio and The Artisan Shop, a store selling locally made art.

After a couple of years they decided they wanted to buy land and selected Haliburton as the place to call home.

"We looked at places within driving distance to



Susan Butz carefully stencils a maple leaf design to be incorporated in the jewelry she makes at her studio. Susan handmakes gold and sterling silver pieces with a wildlife theme.

Cedric Butz plays an electric guitar made out of cherry and purple heart wood that he crafted himself. Cedric is the youngest member of the Haliburton County Studio Tour and makes custom acoustic and electric guitars.



Toronto because we knew we would have to get to Toronto and back for supplies in a day," said Susan. "At that time you couldn't order things over the phone."

Here for the past 33 years, the Butzes settled on a piece of land on the shores of Bluehawk Lake, on Glamorgan Road just outside of Haliburton Village.

Within the first year they built their studio, Windy Ridge. Through the years changes took place such as the arrival of two children and a second storey on their bungalow.

Over the next couple of decades Michael and Susan worked full-time in their studio creating handmade gold and sterling silver jewelry and handcrafting items such as paddles, canoes and furniture out of local wood.

With a wildlife theme, the jewelry Susan creates includes earrings, rings, necklaces and bracelets using simple

designs.

Items the pair make are primarily available at the stu-

Continued on page 15

Studio Tour & Thanksgiving Dining Specials

Chef Peter Bakker has created fabulous Thanksgiving menus that are guaranteed to impress your guests!

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Tour morphs into event weekend

Continued from page 14

dio, as their art is in high demand due to a steady clientele base.

"We're really busy," said Susan.

"We usually have about six to nine months' of work in front of us," said Michael. "A lot of the time it's just trying to keep on top of things."

When creating his art Michael tries to integrate elements of the tree into the design of the wood.

Pieces include tables, benches, paddles and canoes.

Since 2005 Cedric has been a part of the tour, showcasing his exquisite, custom-made acoustic and electric guitars at Windy Ridge Studio.

The youngest member of the tour, Cedric, 28, also incorporates local wood into his creations, as well as using exotic finds such as purpleheart and german spruce.

"They're just playable works of art," said Cedric.

The artist learned how to build guitars by teaching himself and taking a guitar-building course in Quebec from a master Luthier following high-school.

In the mid 1980s Michael and Susan began meeting with other local artists to discuss the possibility of collaborating on a joint effort, which eventually resulted in the creation of the Haliburton County Studio Tour.

"Originally it was a group of people getting together to share in the advertising and bring people to the area," said Susan.

Having done many craft shows in their time, the Butzes were getting tired of always travelling to showcase their art.

The tour also gives artists an opportunity to show their creative side while educating guests visiting their studio.

"They respect your work more and your property

more than if they're just walking through and poking their head into your booth," said Cedric.

"It's a good thing for the community too, it's become an event weekend," said Michael, who along with Susan remains on the executive of the Studio Tour.

And there's always delicious treats to boot.

In the weeks leading up to the tour Susan bakes between 1,200 to 1,800 cookies for guests.

"You can't sell stuff that you're trying to convince people is better because it's made here and it's made with care and then feed them something that isn't," said Michael.

The Butzes will be serving a variety of cookies including shortbread, ginger, oatmeal raisin and chocolate chip, as well as fair trade organic coffee and apple cider.

Daughter Celeste, who now lives outside of the area, will be assisting her family during the tour.

For more information on the Butzes and their art visit www.windyridgestudio.ca or call 705-457-1596.

The studio is open year round by appointment and located at 3503 Glamorgan Rd.

The 26th annual Haliburton County Studio Tour takes place Oct. 5, 6, 12 and 13.

For more information including artist profiles, times and locations visit www.haliburtonstudiotour.on.ca, email info@haliburtonstudiotour.on.ca or call 705-457-9110.



Michael Butz holds a one-of-a-kind ring he created featuring a stone as the centrepiece in his studio. Windy Ridge Studio features jewelry as well as wooden furniture built using local wood.

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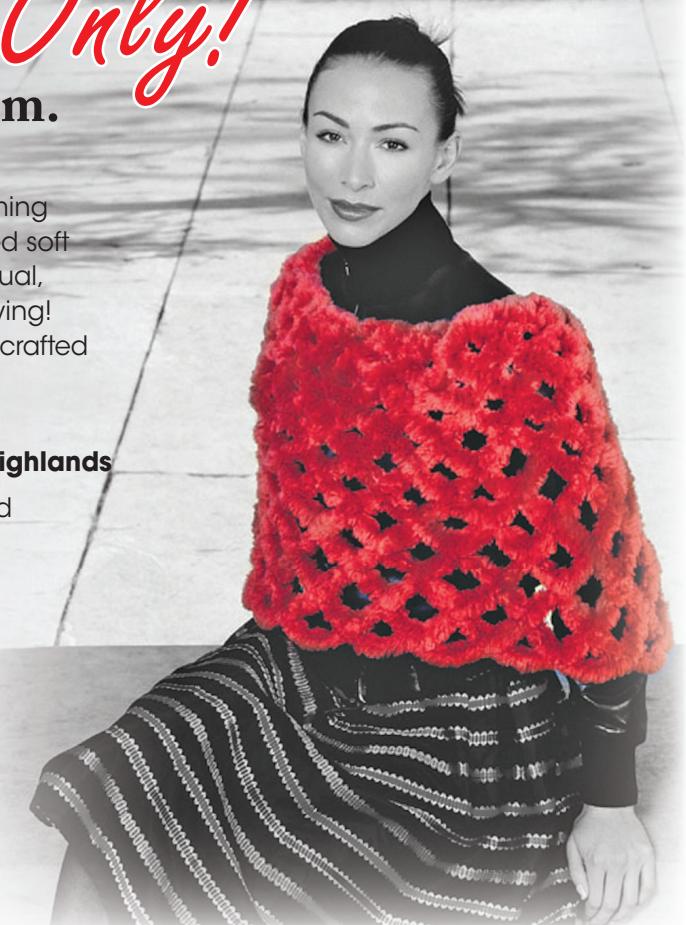
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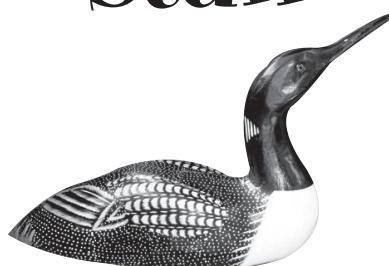
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Darren Lum Staff

Haliburton County Studio Tour artist Helen Newton loves meeting and reuniting with people during the annual autumn event celebrating art in the Haliburton Highlands. Newton, who is a silk painter and fabric artist, is one of the original members. The tour is held over two weekends (Oct. 5/6 and Oct. 12/13).

Original Studio Tour artist loves the people

Story by Darren Lum

Helen Newton is still smiling about how a woman who bought a jacket from her has come to her studio Seasons in Silk every year for 23 years during the Fall Studio

Tour.

The two always hug. They are old friends now, having seen each other's children grow up and sharing the changing story of their lives.

The artist, who works with silk painting and fabric arts, loves the tour for the people.

"I love it. I love interacting with the people," she said.

Newton has been part of the tour since it started 26 years ago and said the people she meets with keep her going.

Continued on page 17


Windy Ridge
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Each quilt has a story to tell

Continued from page 16

At first she thought she wasn't good enough. Now that her confidence in her work has improved so has her following and artistic skills, but her business savvy still needs work.

"I have someone else sell [during the tour] otherwise I'd give it away," she said, surrounded by a rainbow of hanging scarves and intricate and detailed quilts with names such as Barrel of Monkeys and Celtic Journey.

Celtic Journey boasts three million stitches sewn over two months this past summer.

They all have a story as interesting as the woman who made them. Give her a few minutes and you'll smile hearing them.

It all started when Newton wanted a break from academia after attending Trent University for four years back in 1982.

Despite having three children to raise and a full-time job, she still managed to take a silk painting course with Margo Miller at the Summer School of the Arts Fleming College. Her daughter at the time was working with artist and instructor Mary Wallace. This was the impetus to register with Fleming.

She never realized how much it would change her life and those close to her.

When she initially took the course it was to enrich her teaching.

It was her passion for the arts and her love of sharing it that earned her the provincial Award of Excellence for teaching presented by TV Ontario in 1996. It recognized her dedication and abilities as a teacher.

A year later she retired, but her efforts in art continued.

One year her former primary school student Simon Reid came to her studio during the tour. His visit reminded her of her impact and the power of art.

As soon as she saw his face she knew who it was despite his 6'4" frame.

Reid hugged her and told her he still has the silk Superman kite she taught him to make in Grade 2. It hangs on the wall above his bed, he said.

"The kids don't remember the math or the reading ... they remember the special things," she said.

Kim and Wilma Warne will be guest artists at Newton's studio in Ingoldsby at 1270 Kashagawigamog Lake Road.

The tour is held on two weekends (Oct 5/6 and Oct. 12/13).

Newton's not quite sure when she'll stop. Her children urge her to keep doing it.

The retired Archie Stouffer Elementary School teacher with three grown children and five grandchildren said she loves working. The opportunity to improve is something that drives her. After all, why stop doing something you love.

Some day she hopes to go on the tour herself, but that day will not be anytime soon.

"At some point in time I'll say, 'OK, this is it I've had enough.' But not at this time. I'm not ready for that yet. I just love my work and love doing it. I have to keep working."



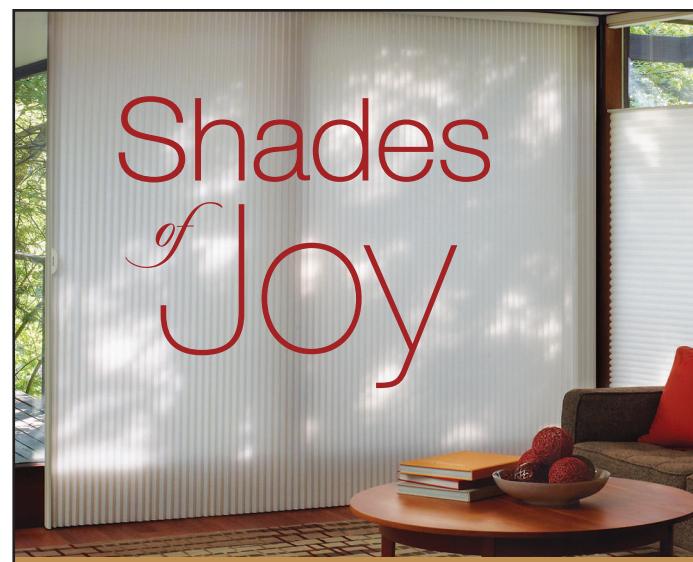
Angelica Blenich Staff

Artist Helen Newton, left, shows off some of her impressive quilt work to Nell, centre, and Peter Heier. The Ingoldsby artist has been on the tour since its creation, 25 years ago. Apart from quilts, Newton, a retired teacher, creates pure silk scarves, which are handpainted and handrolled.

she said.

For information on the studio tour see haliburton-

studiotour.on.ca and for specific information on Newton contact her at newtonh@bell.net.



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Haliburton Highlands Fall Tour



Mute against the colours

Walking Softly column and photo
by Steve Galea

The doe, grey-brown and sleek, stood frozen in an instant of time between the rustling of leaves and the click of a shutter. Less than five yards away, I focused the camera yet again and took another photo, trying desperately to capture the beauty of the animal in that place and time – and failing miserably as always. For no camera can truly capture the sense of awe you feel when a deer is so close.

The shutter clicked again.

This time, she paused, realized something was amiss, and casually trotted off with tail half-raised, into the lush blanket of the crisp, autumn woods.

Above her, tree tops were capped with brilliant reds, bright ochres and stunning yellows. At her feet, the forest floor was brittle and tan, a faded carpet, broken only by shadows, ferns, mossy boulders and the skeletal remains of long dead trees. Shafts of sunlight, falling leaves and tree trunks joined both worlds, and between those two great palettes, that doe slowly faded off until you had to squint to confirm she had been there at all.

It was as if the woods she called home had reclaimed her. It was as if she had become a part of the landscape, no different than the tree beside her.



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Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock



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email: laurie.scottco@pc.ola.org

www.lauriescottmpp.com

**Enjoy the Wonderful
Fall Colours of the North!**

There was no doubt she belonged there for she possessed the grace and beauty of all things wild and the good sense to know that distance meant safety. I was reminded that too often in autumn we marvel at the changes of the foliage above and forget how the animals beneath it change too.

A month or so ago, that deer was donning a gaudy, orange coat, threadbare and patchy, suited to lush greenery and showy meadows of summer. Now, she wore colours that allowed her to stand stone still among the hardwoods and thickets and remain hidden as lesser creatures like us stumble by.

When you think about it, that coat is a marvelous adaptation. The leaves burst forth in a riot of colours and it becomes mute and subdued beneath them.

From here till winter, she will walk those woods, browsing on all the foods a whitetail eats, marking time by the things nature drops from the sky – first the leaves and rain, then the snow. And that marvelous coat, with its hollow, buoyant hairs, will keep her warm when the frost outlasts the sunrise and the brittle ground is shrouded, once again, by a blanket of unspoiled white.

And then, that coat will grow thicker and darker to adapt so that it is at home under the shadows of the evergreens and the bitter cold of winter. And we'll spend most of our time inside, marveling at it all.

Fall is in the air

Maybelle's



Fireside stories

Wham! Bam! It's here again, and I'm loving it! Fall, when the air is crispy crunchy clean, leaves sing a song of their own, vegetable patches are harvested and canned, filling our cupboards with delicious nutritious fare to share with family and friends all winter long!

Now, I don't know about you, but when the leaves turn shocking pink, red, and ten shades of gold, I'm in awe. My jaw drops

like a broken glove compartment. My eyes grow so wide you can climb inside and get lost. My heart beats louder and faster than Gene Krupa could play drums – and he was amazing!

Here in Lake WhaddyathinkImean, the lake is surrounded by a panorama of breathtaking colours, just like at Head Lake Park in Haliburton. And that's where Colourfest, one of my favourite fall festivals, is going to take place the first weekend in October.

Vilma Yuccch, Officer Stanley, Penelope McBottom, Beanpole Starkman, Twindle Mumbly, Sybil Beauchanon Hughes and old Maybelle have already booked a B & B right in Haliburton Village. Sure, we want to take it all in, then enjoy the annual Haliburton County Studio Tour that same weekend.

Imagine, filling our senses at Colourfest starting with a delicious pancake breakfast at the Haliburton United Church. Then, great music (Carl Dixon, Amelia and the Mayor and Trina West, Shout Sister, and The 50-50 Band), fun contests including IAMS and Eukanuba's Pet Pooch Contest, a fantabulous vintage car show, yummy farmers' market and barbecue, clowns, community organization booths, and new this year – Pontoon boat rides on Head Lake. Now, imagine that surrounded by the fall colours!

And while we're there, we're also going to caravan around the area to local artists' studios. That's right; the annual Haliburton County Studio Tour takes place the same weekend, plus the following weekend. And boy, are those artists talented. I get gob-struck just thinking about it. And there'll be even more photo ops of the colours along the way.

What's that, Bogart? (My pet bear is trying to get my attention.) Bogart, turn on your thought-voice synthe-

sizer cap so I can hear what you're thinking.

"Mama Maybelle. Betty and Frannie are out front and they've brought their cousins with them!"

Oh, my! Excuse me, folks, I've got to look out the window.

My, are they ever sweet! And look at all of them! Betty's the mama deer, Frannie's her baby (Bogart named them), and if there aren't half a dozen of their cousins chomping on my apple trees. Boy, they're beautiful, and they're saving me the time to pick them off and lay them on the lawn for them to eat.

Ah, the magic of thinking happy thoughts. More happy things just seem to happen.

Now who's that beeping their horn? Excuse me again, folks.

Well, would you look at that. It's Vilma Yuccch, Officer Stanley McB, and Twindle Mumbly. What's that they've got with them? Oh, it's their new ukuleles. Now that's one of the happiest sounding instruments

I've ever heard. I think I'll get out my spoons and washboard and have a good old jamming session with them.

Yep, fall is in the air and I am loving it!

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden. Read Maybelle's Cure for What Ails You, an e-book available at amazon.ca.

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Welcome Aboard! Kinmount & Area Artisans Guild Harvest Homecoming Studio Tour Thanksgiving Weekend



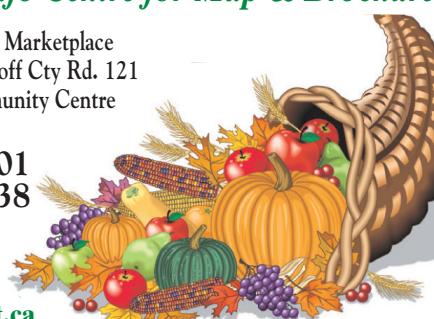
Saturday, October 12th
Sunday, October 13th
10am-5pm

Visit Tour Info Centre for Map & Brochure

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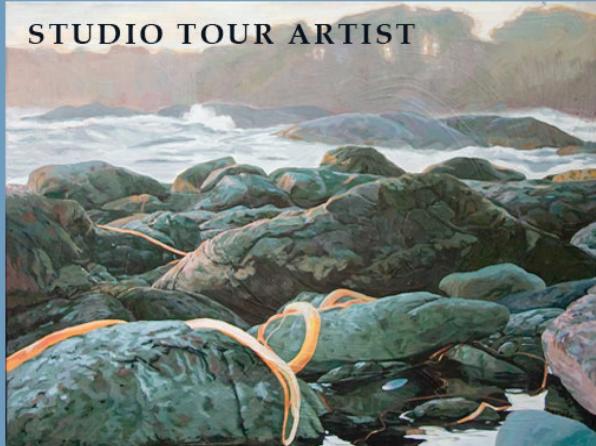
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October 1 & 2, 2013

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County students fare well on EQAO tests

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Students at Haliburton County's schools continue to perform well in core subject areas, according to the latest round of test results from the Education Quality and Accountability Office.

EQAO tests are standardized examinations given to students throughout Ontario, testing their abilities in the traditional big three academic areas – reading, writing and mathematics.

Testing is completed at the Grade 3, Grade 6 and Grade 9 levels.

The results for Grade 3 students at Minden's Archie Stouffer Elementary School were high, with the majority of students meeting or exceeding the average provincial score.

Ninety-two per cent of students met or exceeded the average in reading, 97 per cent in writing and 90 per cent in math.

For the Trillium Lakelands School Board as a whole, the numbers in this category were 71 per cent, 77 per cent and 69 per cent respectively.

At Stuart Baker Elementary School, 68 per cent of Grade 3 students were at or above the provincial average in reading, 82 in writing and 70 in mathematics.

At Cardiff Elementary School, 67 per cent of Grade 3 students were at or above the provincial average in reading, 77 in writing and 69 in math.

At the Grade 6 level, 80 per cent of ASES students met or exceeded the provincial average in reading, 67 per cent in writing and 70 per cent in math.

The board numbers for Grade 6 were 76 per cent, 71 per cent and 52 per cent.

At JDH, 79 per cent of students met or exceeded the provincial average in reading, 77 per cent in writing and 42 in math.

At Wilberforce Elementary School, 56 per cent of students met or surpassed the provincial average in reading, 62 per cent in writing and 25 per cent in math.

Testing at the Grade 9 level looks at math skills.

At Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, 47 per cent of applied students met or exceeded the provincial average.

In the academic stream, 90 per cent of HHSS students met or surpassed the average.

For the board as whole, these figures were 53 per cent for applied and 82 per cent for academic.

Testing took place in the spring.

The Trillium Lakelands District School Board average outpaced the provincial average in most categories.



Gold for Stouffer student

Archie Stouffer Elementary School student Shawn Walker came in first place in the intermediate boys race at the annual cross-country meet at JDH Elementary School on Sept. 24.

Angelica Blenich Staff

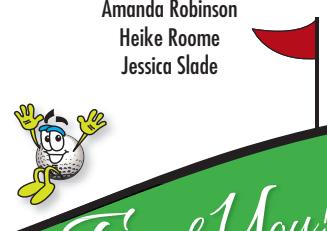
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- Century 21 Granite Realty Group Ltd.
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- Alan Clarke
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- Dawson Gray
- Dentistry at 540
- Dentistry in the Highlands
- Donna Gagnon
- Germiphene Corporation
- Haliburton Lions Club
- Haliburton RPM

We were able to raise over \$28,000 at our 3rd Annual Golf Tournament with the help of:

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- Brigitte Gebauer
- Betty Mills
- David Mills
- Andrea Roberts
- Amanda Robinson
- Heike Roome
- Jessica Slade

 *Thank You!*

All of the funds raised will be used to operate the clinic where volunteer dental professionals provide free dental care to low income residents of Haliburton County. For more information see www.dental-outreach.com or call 705-457-3111.

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Saturday, October 5, 2013

BANCROFT Faraday Animal Hospital Hwy. 28 South at clinic (9 am to 2 pm)

BOULTER Faraday Animal Hospital Carlow Township garage (11 am to noon)

COE HILL Faraday Animal Hospital Wollaston Township garage (1:30 to 2:30 pm)

GILMOUR Faraday Animal Hospital Tudor-Cashel Township garage (3 to 4 pm)

MAYNOOTH Faraday Animal Hospital Maynooth Fire Hall (9:30 to 10:30 am)

Saturday, October 19, 2013

BOBCAYGEON Bobcaygeon Veterinary Service 2004 County Road 8 (9 am to noon)
Three Island Veterinary Services 115 East Street North (9 am to 1 pm)

FENELON FALLS Fenelon Animal Clinic 474 County Road 121 (9 am to 1 pm)

HALIBURTON Haliburton Veterinary Services Haliburton Fire Hall (10 am to noon)

LINDSAY Kawartha Animal Hospital 130 Angeline Street South (9 am to 1 pm)
Lindsay Animal Clinic 62 Lindsay Street South (9 am to 1 pm)

OMEMEE Victoria Veterinary Services 86 Russell Street West (9 am to noon)
Omemee Veterinary Hospital 128 King Street West (9 am to noon)

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Legion makes \$10,000 in donations



Minden Legion General Membership meeting 7:30 p.m. Oct. 2 and Poppy sign-up sheet is posted for members to fulfil their initiation commitment. Many members also volunteer with other organizations. Gary Cleiff has been running since 1993 in the Terry Fox Run, and raised \$250 from donations at our club-room.

The weather was perfect for 36 golfers at Beaverbrook, with barbecue hamburgers, wings and fries back at the branch.

Sonny Lauchlan's committee and the volunteer cooks are all to be congratulated for another successful day. We are very fortunate to have great community sponsors who donated the prizes since proceeds from events such as these help support the Legion and its work. During Legion Week we were able to announce \$10,000 in donations to three organizations: High-

land Crest for the wheelchair accessible van, the Army Cadet Corps for their Healthy Snacks program, and Minden Food Bank for all its work during and following the flood this spring. Our thanks to 1st Vice President Lee Train and the other Officers and members who were "on deck" to greet our guests and supply application forms and information about the programs of the Legion. Anyone wanting information on military ancestors can now get a copy of the Archives request form at the Branch. Thanks to new member Kevin Smith for arranging for Friday's OPP display with Police Boat, Cruiser, and Police ATV.

Legion Week is intended to draw attention to the Legion and what we do, and I bet many drivers slowed down to look at the Branch!

Minden Cemetery Decoration Day Service was led by the Colour Party, President Keith Welborn and a good representation from local churches, with respects paid to our veterans and local family members. Afterwards they returned to the branch for sandwiches and refreshments. Thank you to Joan Chaddick and all the servers and cooks who have stepped in to help while

Thelma Lee, our kitchen co-ordinator, recovers from surgery. The regular Wednesday meat draws at noon, together with the full menu lunches continue to be well attended by members and by the public.

My apologies to those readers who missed the Legion column last week, I was attending my niece's wedding in Alberta. I would have reported that the Ontario Command Service Officer will be in the area in the near future to assist any veteran dealing with Veteran's Affairs, etc.

You do not need to be a member of the Legion, and the appointment is free and confidential. Friendly Cribbage takes place every Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. Every Sunday afternoon NFL fans cheer for their favourite team on the big screen TV in the clubroom. The public is welcome to join us, as the bar is staffed by volunteers and there is always some snack for munching. Oct. 5 is volunteer application day from 1 to 5 and food will be available.

Ladies Darts originally scheduled to start Thursday afternoons in September has been postponed for a few weeks.

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Don't miss out on fall contests



Melissa Alfano

Dorset News

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lages Initiative are hosting a Dorset community scarecrow contest and would like to encourage everyone to get into the spirit and participate - why? Because it will be fun! Individuals - community and church groups, businesses, put-together teams - All are welcome!

Create a scarecrow and display it at the end of your driveway or in front of your business. Register by Oct. 2 by calling or emailing the rec centre - then you will have until Oct. 9 to complete your creation. The organizers will be out to take pictures of the entries on Oct. 9. Pictures will be displayed at the Dorset Thanksgiving Arts and Crafts Show on Oct. 12 and everyone who attends will have a chance to vote on their favourite.

see RARE page 15

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HILARY'S TRIM'N FLOOR

Studios welcome visitors this weekend



Patti Fleury
Around the Town

705-488-2938

brucefleury1@hotmail.com

Preparing for Kinmount's involvement last Saturday in Canada Cultural Days 2013 at the Artisans Marketplace a Trivia Quiz seemed to be in order. Five choices were listed under six categories including painters, writers, musicians, athletes, actors and last but not least heroes within each grouping a blend of Canadian and international nominees. Printed out the quiz looked great until when circling the correct Canadian answers in the last group of "Heroes" I found myself unsure as to the final name I had selected—Laura Secord. Turning to lifesaver Bing up came her biography and sure enough she was born Laura Ingersoll on September 13, 1775 in Great Barrington, Massachusetts. In 1795 her family immigrated to Upper Canada where she married James Secord, a young merchant from Queenston, Ontario. On June 21, 1812 with James recovering from battlefield wounds Laura overheard an American plot to surprise the British at their Beaver Dam outpost and capture the officer in charge Lt. James Fitzgibbons. At great personal risk she managed to reach the outpost where Fitzgibbons with the help of some 400 Indian allies turned the tables ambushing the American soldiers. So Laura of American roots became a true Canadian icon continuing to grace our chocolate boxes. Can you imagine with today's technological advances a Facebook post or Twitter# would have sufficed unless a "flashmob" suddenly showed up dancing to Michael Jackson's "Thriller".

The Anglican Church Women [A.C.W.] of St. James Anglican Church, Kinmount are holding a bake sale this Saturday, Oct. 5 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the Main Street of Kinmount. Here is an opportunity not only to enjoy home baking at its best but also support the new endeavours happening at St. James.

From the Legion Branch 441 Kinmount comes advanced notice of upcoming events to mark on your calendar. On Saturday, Oct. 19 there will be a dinner auction with many great items to bid on along with a door prize draw. Doug Pearson will be holding the hammer so a lively event is guaranteed. Tickets are only \$10 for a full dinner with a social hour at 5 p.m., dinner at 6 p.m. and auction to follow at 7 p.m. On the following Sunday, Oct. 27 there will be a fall fashion show and luncheon featuring Gauze2Go 100 per cent cotton ladies fashions. Gauze2Go will also have an accessories table with many great items along with a country raffle and free draws compliments of the company and the Legion. Bring a non-perishable item for the food bank and receive a free raffle ticket. The cost is only \$10 with the luncheon at noon and the fashion

show at 1 p.m.

Speaking of calendars the 2014 edition of the Kinmount Calendar is available at the Artisans Marketplace and other local businesses. With its Kinmount Tartan cover and special price of \$3 each or 2/\$5 the calendar alone makes a great stocking stuffer or when combined with the new Kinmount coffee mug an under the tree surprise. Funds raised through the sale of these and other souvenir items assist the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development with its valued community projects.

The small flock of wild turkeys crossing the dooryard this morning and the autumn foliage along the Galway Road already more colourful than last fall remind that Thanksgiving is fast approaching. For a second year locations on the Kinmount Thanksgiving Harvest Homecoming Studio Tour have been expanded to include the Galway Community Centre, 579 Galway Road just south of Kinmount. There five members of the Kinmount and Area Artisans Guild will bring their more peripheral "Studios" together in a central, fully accessible gathering place to welcome visitors on both Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 12 and 13 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Enroute be sure to drop by Judy and Ed's Porch and Barn, 219 Galway Road where a variety of folk art, woodwork, and unique recyclable treasures are displayed in a warm country setting. For

full tour information please go to www.kinmount.ca and download your brochure or start off from Tour Central at the Artisans Marketplace on the lower level of the community centre. Closer to Minden Peggy Beattie who specializes in traditional rug hooking returns to the tour opening her Dip & Dye Studio at 1301 Ravine Road, just north of Kinmount off Cty. Road 121 while first time participants Ted and Catherine Swift will be hosting at their Dam Fine View Studio in Norland displaying unique pieces crafted from reclaimed woods and stone.

It is hard to spell Massachusetts.
Until next week ...



NOTICE

Road Naming By-law

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Section 48 of the Municipal Act 2001, S.O., 2001, c.25, as amended, the Council of the Township of Algonquin Highlands at its Regular Meeting on **Thursday, October 17, 2013** will consider a by-law to provide for the naming and renaming of all public and private roads for the purpose of accommodating the addition of private road names within the Township of Algonquin Highlands.

Additional information, and a copy of the proposed by-law, is available from the Township Office during regular business hours (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.)

Dawn Newhook,
Municipal Clerk
1123 North Shore Road
Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1
Tel: 705-489-2379
Email: dnewhook@algonquinhIGHLANDS.ca



Please Join Us...

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING & REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY

Wednesday October 9, 2013

Meeting 4:30pm

The Peppermill Steak & Pasta House
15141 Highway #35, Carnarvon, Ontario

Learn more about our activities and gain a further understanding of the services we provide throughout the County of Haliburton.

Please reply to the HCDC by October 7th by calling 705-457-3555 or e-mail Katelyn at kpatterson@haliburtoncdc.ca

Light refreshments will be served.



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday, October 21, 2013 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-052/12
Applicant: Harold VASSELL
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 4, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Lutterworth
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
2. File No. H-053/12
Applicant: Harold VASSELL
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 4, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Lutterworth
Nature of the Application: New Lot
3. File No. H-021/13
Applicant: Douglas MCCLURE
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 14, Concession 6, Geographic Township of Minden
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office *by appointment* during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 2nd day of October, 2013

Michele Moore
Deputy Secretary-Treasurer
Haliburton County Land Division Committee
11 Newcastle Street
P. O. 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone: (705) 286-1333
or 1-866-886-8815, Ext. 248
Fax: (705) 286-4829
E-mail: mmoore@county.haliburton.on.ca



FORM 6
Municipal Act, 2001

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on October 23, 2013, at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands Ontario K0M 1J1.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands.

Description of Lands:

Roll No. 46 21 002 000 53500 0000; PIN 39131-0155(LT); Part Lot 24 Concession 5 Stanhope designated Part 11 Plan RD154 T/W H87241; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 11-03

Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,764.19

Roll No. 46 21 002 000 53600 0000; PIN 39131-0156(LT); Part Lot 24 Concession 5 Stanhope designated Part 12 Plan RD154 T/W H87239; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 11-04

Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,931.93

Roll No. 46 21 002 000 54600 0000; PIN 39131-0167(LT); Part Lot 24 Concession 5 Stanhope designated Part 22 Plan RD154; T/W H87239; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 11-05

Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,870.87

Roll No. 46 21 002 000 55200 0000; PIN 39131-0172(LT); Part Lot 24 Concession 5 Stanhope designated Part 28 Plan RD154; T/W H87239; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 11-06

Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,916.73

Roll No. 46 21 002 000 81600 0000; 16713 Highway 35 Algonquin Highlands; PIN 39303-0317(LT); Part Lot 12 Concession 6 Stanhope as in H175847; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 11-08

Minimum Tender Amount: \$10,665.10

Roll No. 46 21 003 000 38000 0000; 1674 Little Hawk Lake Rd, Algonquin Highlands; PIN 39133-0586(LT); Part Lot 17 Concession 8 Stanhope as in H200037; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 12-02

Minimum Tender Amount: \$13,333.21

Roll No. 46 21 003 000 59501 0000; Big Hawk Lake Rd, Algonquin Highlands; PIN 39133-0261(LT); Part Lots 16 and 17 Concession 9 Stanhope designated Part 2 Plan 19R1124 except Parts 1 & 2 Plan 19R1854; S/T execution 08-0000046, if enforceable; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 12-04

Minimum Tender Amount: \$7,217.16

Roll No. 46 21 011 000 01501 0000; PIN 39297-0175(LT); Part Lot 2 Concession 13 Sherborne as in H42316 E of Part 5 Plan 19R4214, N of Part 8 Plan 19R4214 and S of H58763; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 12-07

Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,460.40

Roll No. 46 21 004 000 07200 0000; Big Hawk Lake Rd., Algonquin Highlands; FIRSTLY: PIN 39300-0188(LT) Part Lot 19 Concession 11 Stanhope as in H244945 N of Unnamed Creek; Algonquin Highlands. SECONDLY: PIN 39300-0237(LT) Part Lot 19 Concession 11 Stanhope as in H244945 S of Unnamed Creek; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 12-10

Minimum Tender Amount: \$9,619.45

Roll No. 46 21 010 000 13700 0000; 12319 Red Pine Lake WAO, Haliburton; PIN 39293-0135(LT); Part Lots 27 and 28 Concession 3 Sherborne as in H213559; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 12-11

Minimum Tender Amount: \$15,226.23

Roll No. 46 21 010 000 63400 0000; PIN 39116-0209(LT); Part Lots 6 and 7 Concession 12 Sherborne as in H87036; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 12-12

Minimum Tender Amount: \$5,649.18

Roll No. 46 21 020 000 57800 0000; 10377 Skin Lake WAO; PIN 39101-0244(LT); Lot 5 Plan 411; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 12-13

Minimum Tender Amount: \$18,070.10

Roll No. 46 21 020 000 80100 0000; PIN 39100-0384(LT); Part Lot 8 Concession 12 McClintock as in H54972; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 12-14

Minimum Tender Amount: \$11,799.05

Roll No. 46 21 021 000 03500 0000; PIN 39100-0346(LT); Part Lot 8 Concession 13 McClintock as in H54972; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 12-15

Minimum Tender Amount: \$7,683.25

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the lands to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the *Municipal Act, 2001* and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes, HST if applicable and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, contact:

Kathy Daniels
Treasury Assistant
The Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Road
Algonquin Highlands Ontario K0M 1J1
(705) 489-2379 ext. 223
www.algonquinhighlands.ca

Take part in Harvest Harmonies festivities



Gina Atkinson
Stanhope Life

705-489-2008

pinereflections@sympatico.ca

There are many reasons to take in Sunday service at the Zion United Church but this Sunday, Oct. 6, there's an extra treat. The Highlands Male Chorus has been added to their regular service. The Highlands Male Chorus is well known throughout the county and they will perform under the direction of Melissa Stephens.

So prepare for a real musical treat!

Also this Sunday is the Harvest Harmonies at Stouffer Mills and Breakfast. From 2 to 4:30 p.m. take part in the festivities of the day while you stroll through the beautiful gardens and enjoy the fall splendor and this year is one of the best shows that natures has put on! There will be live music inside and outside, harvest goodies; mulled cider will refresh you as you tour Stouffer Mills and make sure to visit the "Grannies Store" located on the guest room level. This is an annual event Stouffer Mills hosts with

admission by donation with money raised going to the Haliburton Highlands Grannies in support of the Stephen Lewis Foundation. As you probably know this is a fund raiser for grannies helping grannies in Africa to raise their grandchildren that are left in their care. Stouffer Mills is located on Stouffer Mill Road off of Highway 35, Halls Lake. (Look for a red wagon and parking attendants). This event will take place regardless of weather because if it rains there will be rides available.

Just came back from visiting my brother Dario and his wife Laurel in New Liskeard. It was just a weekend visit that my other brother John, Nigel and I take practically every year. It's the keeping in touch with family that I need in my life. Over the years we have pretty well exhausted the touristy things up there and they always apologize for not entertaining us more. This time we went into one of the nearby Quebec towns and the highlight of our stay was going over the old movies - 8mm imagine that! Kids today have no idea how far we have come! Anyways, great time with lots of good food and if you think we live in a remote area - take a trip north!

Have a great week!

Notices

community calendar

Your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca Or email: jennifer.mceathron@sunmedia.ca

SMART Seniors Maintaining Active Roles Together is a safe, gentle exercise program to maintain strength, balance and flexibility. In Minden Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. in Hyland Crest auditorium. In Haliburton on Thursdays 1 p.m. at Echo Hills To register call Carol at 705-455-9220.

Oct 1: Grief Journey: If you've lost a friend, spouse, child or family member, you've probably found that there are not many people who understand the deep hurt you feel. Grief Journey is a free, non-denominational seminar and support group for anyone grieving a death, starting Tuesday October 1, 2013, from 7-8:30 p.m. for 12 weeks at The Family Health Team below the Haliburton Medical Clinic, 7217 Gelert Rd. This group is sponsored by people who know what you are experiencing and want to offer you comfort and encouragement during this difficult time. For further information contact Susan Bain 705-457-2570 or Pat and Doug Hardy 705-286-3635.

Oct 2: Taoist Tai Chi Open House Evening Class, located at the Haliburton United Church from 6:30p.m.-8:30p.m. for more information please call Wilma at 705-457-1909

Oct 3: Let's Take Back the Night & Stop the Fear! Walk with Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre & Fleming College ~ Light Your Way to Awareness of Sexual Violence. Rally starts at 7:30 p.m. Located at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School followed by a walk around Head Lake Park and a moment of silence for victims of violence. For more information please contact Karen Basciano at 705-748-5901 or kbasciano.kzac@nexicom.net **EVERYONE WELCOME!**

Oct 5: Soup & Sandwich Luncheon at Ingoldsby United Church - 1741 Ingoldsby Road - variety of soups, sandwiches, tea biscuits, tarts and beverages. Selection of harvest table and handmade items for purchase. Lunch will be served on Saturday, Oct. 5 from 11 a.m. 4 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 6 from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. Thank you for your support of community events.

Oct 5: Highland Tea at St. Peter's (Maple Lk) Anglican church Oct. 5th (11-4pm) Sandwiches, Goodies, Attic Treasures, crafts, \$10 A, \$5C

Rare space available at Dorset craft show

from page 12

To wrap the contest up – there will be a Pumpkin Pie Social at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesday, Oct. 30 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. where there will be awards for first, second and third places.

Baysville and Dwight are also joining in the fun and having contests. Who knows – perhaps there will be an overall grand prize winner!

Dorset has two artists on the Muskoka Autumn Studio Tour, which is taking place on Oct. 5 and 6 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Be sure to stop in and visit Elizabeth Johnson's studio at 1009 Clan MacKay Road in Dorset and then pop over to Elise Muller and Cirvan Hamilton's studio at 4547 Muskoka Road 117. There are lots of wonderful artists on the tour and I would encourage you to support our local hardworking people – maybe do some early Christmas shopping?

Dorset Ladies Night is on Tuesday, Oct. 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. and the theme is Thanksgiving with games, quizzes, crafts and snacks. The price is \$5 per person. Register by calling the rec centre at 705-766-9968 or by emailing recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca. All are welcome – the more the merrier – tell all your friends!

Calling all crafters – don't miss out on the opportunity – a rare space has opened up at the annual Dorset Thanksgiving Arts and Craft Show at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Items must be handmade no manufactured goods please. Interested vendors please contact the Recreation Centre by email at drc@algonquinhighlands.ca or call 705-766-9968.

One last chance for Algonquin Highlands ratepayers to get rid of their household hazardous waste. There will be a household hazardous waste event on Saturday, Oct. 12 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Maple Lake Landfill site on 1302 McPhail Road, Stanhope. For more information about acceptable waste, please visit www.algonquinhighlands.ca or call 705-489-2379 or visit one of the township offices.

Now that your garden has pretty much ended production, why not be a part of the weekly sprout delivery program and keep your diet healthy? Four Seasons Greens delivers fresh organic sprouts and micro-greens to the Dorset Rec Centre every Wednesday. For more information visit www.fourseasonsgreens.com or call 705-405-0449.

Birthday wishes for Sept. 29 to Oct. 5 go out to Ryan Robinson-Hatton, Marlene Shortreed, Clint MacKay and Happy Anniversary to Chantal and Rob Hamilton. Be sure to give me a call or drop me a line to send special wishes to your loved ones. For all who have birthdays, anniversaries and special occasions this week, have fun and celebrate your special day!

If you have items for the Dorset News, please send them to my home email address, which is malfano@hotmail.ca or give me a call at home at 705-766-0076.



Annual Open House

Saturday Oct 12th, 2013 - 11:00am - 4:00pm



Great Savings on Family Pass (\$200 off), Single Passes (\$100 off) and Books of 8 tickets (\$25 off)!



Check out **ALGONQUIN OUTFITTERS** line of skis/snowboards and clothing and bikes for sale

Complementary snacks, drinks and draws. Ride the chairlift and take in the spectacular fall color views over Eagle and Moose Lake for a \$2.00 donation towards

Sir Sam's Ski Patrol. X-country and downhill trails will be open for great fall riding.

www.sirsams.com 705-754-2298

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Coming Events

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Minden**

ON OCTOBER 6TH AT 11AM



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Downstairs"

**Rev. Max Ward 705-286-1470 &
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TENDER

SITE ATTENDANT SERVICES

At All Algonquin Highlands Waste Disposal Sites

**Closing Date and Time: Friday, October 25, 2013
2:00 p.m. Local Time**

The Township of Algonquin Highlands invites tenders from qualified contractors for the provision of Site Attendant Services at all five Township Waste Disposal Sites.

The scope of work includes providing direction and assistance to site users, the collection of tipping fees, maintaining the landfill and recycling areas in a neat and orderly manner, and ensuring that the facilities are safe for users.

Detailed tender documents may be obtained for a \$10 fee from the Township office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, or in a PDF file format from the Township's website at www.algonquinhighlands.ca.

SEALED TENDERS will be received at the Township of Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Rd, Algonquin Highlands, ON, K0M 1J1, until 2:00 p.m. local time on Friday, October 25, 2013.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

For further information contact:

Mike Thomas, Operations Manager
Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Rd.
Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1
Tel. 705-489-2379
Email: mthomas@algonquinhighlands.ca



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Auction Sales

Auction Sales

Sat. Oct 5 - 10am PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION at MCLEAN AUCTION CENTER-LINDSAY selling for wholesalers, trustees, financial institutions, Donate a Car Canada, local consignments, BOATS: 2006 cruiser with aft cabin, twin Mercs, 2870 Rogue Cruisers Yachts, VEHICLES: 2010 Chevy Colorado pickup, 07 Ford Edge, 07 Ford E450 diesel Cube van, 07 Uplander, 06 Equinox LS, 06 Jeep Liberty(4x4), 06 Uplander van (ex Police), 06 Montana SV6, 05 Hyundai XG350, 04 Elantra, 04 Sonata, 04 Sunfire, 04 Santa Fe, 04 Freestar, 03 Impala, 02 SAAB Aero 95, 02 Mercedes ML500, 02 Sonata, 01 Sebring convertible, 01 PT Cruiser, Ltd, 00 Honda CRV, AWD, 00 Volks Beetle, 00 Sebring Convertible 99 Intrigue, 99 GMC Denali, 98 Sebring JXI convertible, 97 Jeep Wrangler TJ, 94 Mazda Miata convertible, looking for consignments of vehicles, ATVs, riding lawn mowers, RV's, trailers, boats, tractors, machinery, etc, clear titles guaranteed, selling 'as is, where is', all vehicles Carproof/CarFax vehicle history reports, Partial list, subject to additions & deletions, call to consign, MCLEAN AUCTIONS 705-324-2783 view terms/list/photos/uploads at www.mcleanauctions.com



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Like New Floral Chesterfield \$200. Two Lazy Boy chairs blue tangerine \$50/ea. One Swivel Chair \$50 "Smoke Free" Call 705-489-3327

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Crafts & Hobbies

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business directory

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Garage Sales Flea Markets

Garage Sales Flea Markets

MOVING SALE - Sat. & Sun
Oct. 5th & 6th, from 9 am - 3 pm (Rain or Shine)
1015 Beech Bay Dr.
(2 km N. of Carnarvon, off Hwy 35)
Furniture, dishes, etc.
Too much to mention - Come see for yourself

Garage Sales Flea Markets

Garage Sales Flea Markets

Something for everyone
Huge garage sale held at the Country Bakery at 9192 Hwy 118, Carnarvon, Fri Oct 4, Sat Oct 5, 9am-2pm, household items, large furniture pcs, garden tools, much more

GARAGE/YARD SALE

Sat. Sept 28 starting at 10am Generator, Electric Woodsplitter, 10" Table Saw, 2 Free standing Wall Units, 2 Ban saws 1 is 9", 1 is 10" and Plenty of gift items mostly new from a store closure. 1017 Info. Centre Rd. 7 km north of Norland on Hwy 35. Follow the signs. 705-454-9340

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Office/Commercial Industrial



Commercial Space for Lease - 13523 Hwy. #118 - Formerly Marty's Health Food Store

2000 Sq. Feet of Retail/Office Space for Lease.

We offer a newly constructed, wheelchair accessible, open concept space, gas heat, air conditioned, professionally landscaped, with highway exposure and front signage available, suitable for Offices, or a Retail business. Originally a health food store, opportunity exists for a Home Décor Store or Cottage based business as we are the gateway to the many lake communities in the area. For further information please contact: 705-457-9209.

Miscellaneous

HUGE SALE
1996 Ford 4 x 4, 26' Corsair Travel trailer, 12' Alum. boat w 6 hp johnson, boat trailer, 1196 ford Thunderbird, 10" gas powered ice auger, Noma lawn tractor, 10hp 32" snowblower, snow mobile parts, R.V parts & Much more. 3958 Deep Bay Rd, Minden. Call for prices 705-286-2100 or text 705-457-8454

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HAY for Sale
Second Cut Alfalfa mix. Excellent deer feed 705-738-2763



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10417 Cty. Rd. 503 2 BR/1 BA, Smaller 2 bedroom house with partially finished basement and walkout. Freshly painted and new insulation. Electric heat, easy to maintain. \$600/mo (705) 447-2116

3 BD RM house for rent on Eagle Lake, year round residence with dock, close to general store, 3 bathrooms, full basement with walkout, avail Oct 15th or Nov 1st \$1300+ utilities 705-754-2174

3 bedroom home near Eagle Lake Ideal for family or empty nester's, non smoking, \$950 per month + utilities contact Michelle 705-754-4310

FOR RENT ~
2 Bdr Hunter Creek Retirement community. No smoking. No Pets. \$650 plus utilities. First/ Last, references required. Call 705-454-3854

Rentals Wanted

Wanted to Rent
Small, furnished house or cottage. Oct. 1st to May 1st Call 705-489-1465 or email jointhebush@yahoo.ca



General Help Wanted

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Reliable laborer with experience in building, construction and carpentry needed. Must have valid drivers license. Call Barry Misco Contracting at 705-754-4603

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COMING EVENTS

Grow Marijuana Commercially. Canadian Commercial Production Licensing Convention October 26th & 27th. Toronto Airport, Marriott Hotel. www.greenlineacademy.com. Tickets 1-855-860-8611 or 250-870-1882.

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CONFIRMED ARE:

October 17, 2013:

- London Husky, Hwy 401 Exit 195 & Hwy 74, 10am-2pm
- Brantford Esso Truck Stop, 11 Sinclair Blvd, 6-9pm

October 19, 2013:

- Pickering Flying J, Hwy 401 Exit 399 (Brock Road), 10am-2pm

More details to follow regarding additional locations

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County card scores

My apologies to our reporting network for the three day lack of telephone service over the past week here at the old farmhouse. That constant busy signal is to say the least frustrating.

September 20 euchre at Staanworth Court, Minden: Here is an update from last week. Winning for high hands was our reporter Shirley Howe, for lone hands Pat Bailey, for low hands Sherin Brown and for the special prize Kevin Maloney.

September 24 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Bev Johnson 290, Theresa Deak 263, our reporter Betty Wagar 262 and Pat Dixon 255. At 307 Clara Obdam took top marks for the gents followed by Jesse Barlow 277, Kevin Maloney 262 and Lorna Scheffee 258. The special prizes went to Janice Davidson, Tom Grix, Jason Peacock and Vi Howell while Bev Johnson, Yvonne Bishop and Tom Grix had moonshots.

September 24 contract bridge at Minden United Church: From Nancy Ballantyne the news that at 4,570 Billie Shuyler took top marks then Ray McArthur 4,340 and Jan Heaven 3,630 with Billie and Diane James teaming up for a Small Slam.

September 24 contract bridge at Stanhope: With an impressive score of 8,000 Joan

McDonald led the high scoring quartet followed by Peter Gardiner 6,260, Muriel McIntosh 6,160 and Rob Eaton 6,120. Ev Morgan won the draw prize while Sharon Gardiner received the Shiny Penny. There were three Small Slams by Ross Davies and Jim Burrows, Muriel McIntosh and Bruce Armstrong and Rob Eaton partnered with Joan McDonald.

September 25 duplicate bridge at Parklane, aliburton: Playing Howell Dorothy and Tom Howat led at 66 percent then Fran and Norm Smith 60 percent, Ev Morgan and Reet Murray 55 percent and Diana Spicer partnered with Muriel McIntosh 51 percent.

September 25 bid euchre at Stanhope: At 291 Pat Scadden topped the whites with our reporter Linda Lambert next at 275 and David Lamb 215 third. First for the pinks was Jean Scadden 277 then Marion Farr 257 and Kay Naylor 198 while Gerry Lyddiatt and Jean Dutka had moonshots.

September 26 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Leading ladies were Vi Howell 305, Pearl Cowen 266, Belle Walker 234 and Betty Wagar 225. First for the gents at 284 was Archie Ross then Albert Foster 256, Pat Bailey 254 and Kevin Maloney 248 with Kevin also claiming a moonshot joined by Vi Howell, Phyllis McHale, Eileen Shapiera, Ida Young and Jean Scadden. Thanks to Bev Johnson for this news.

September 26 euchre at Minden Legion:

May Bradbury reports that most lone hand holders were Bev Johnson and Gord Darby with Diana Doyle and Murray Daniels posting the high scores. The evening's lows went to Reta Crofts and John Priestly while Doug McIntosh, Andy Broersma and Cheryl O'Dell [3] took home the other prizes.

September 27 bid euchre at Club 35:

September 27 euchre at Staanworth Court, Minden: Shirley Howe reports that Joan Meadows won for high hands, Arthur Forbes for lone hands, Sherin Brown for low hands and Pat Bailey for the special prize.

September 27 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: North/South honours went to Tom and our bridge reporter Margo Davidson at 70 percent then Joan Galley and Ev Morgan 55 percent and also at 55 percent Muriel McIntosh partnered with Ross Davies. Over in East/West first at 60 percent were Vange Croucher and Elaine Burbidge followed by Dorothy Howat and Rob Eaton 55 percent and John and Mary Anderson 53 percent.

September 28 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Leading ladies were Vi Howell 264, Eileen Shepstone 212, Sharron Atkinson 202 and Maria Tschida 184. At 249 Jesse Barlow took top marks for the gents then Pat Scadden 226, Jason Peacock [welcome] 202 and Ron Morrison 194. Sherin Brown

also reports that Pat Bailey won the special prize and Eileen Shepstone took the single moonshot.

September 30 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Tim Sharpe reports that the most lone hand holders were Pearl Cowen and Barbara Braithwaite with Mabel Deacon and Shirley Morden posting the high scores. The afternoon's lows went to Kay Godden and Valerie Clark with Mabel Deacon winning the special prize and the skunk braving the rain to visit Marion Stickwood and Valerie Clark.

September 30 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: The top trio members were Marcy Morgan 315, Carol Murphy 266 and Jesse Barlow 254. Yvonne won the draw while Sheldon Rae, Marcy Morgan, Phyllis Windsor and Vic Ballik had moonshots. Thanks to Rose Isaacson for this update.

September 30 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Winning for high hands was Shirley Howe, for lone hands our reporter Sherin Brown, for low hands Murray Daniels and for the special prize Arthur Forbes.

September 30 euchre at Club 35: Most lone hand honours went to our reporter Garth Windsor with Marg Oetelaar and Al McMullen posting the high scores. The evening's lows went to Jean Randell and Linda Voysey with Loretta Lamb claiming the baloney.

community scrapbook

Send in photos from events around the county to the community scrapbook
Photos will be published in the paper monthly

Send your photos to tara.oreilly@sunmedia.ca
Include name, location and brief description about the photo.

Check out
our Listings

Haliburton County Living

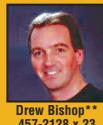
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1-800-567-1985



Drew Bishop**

457-2128 x 23

**Two Islands Lake \$1,200,000**

- Unique opportunity to own ½ an entire lake
- Approximately 6300' ftg & 580 acres
- Presently run as an adventure camp
- RUI & CT zoning; Yr. rnd mun access

Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23

**Beech Lake \$389,000**

- 125 ft south facing – SUN, SUN, SUN
- 2 bdrm with full finished basement on large acre lot
- Room to build garage or workshop
- Flat lot with deck and 75 ft cedar topped dock

Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968

**Haliburton Sunnyside Lot \$42,900**

- Great in town building lot
- Well treed, hydro at road
- Quiet end of road location
- Lake Chain minutes away

Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22

**1122 FT Fr Kennisis (Paddys Bay) \$479,000**

- 1122 ft FT, 24 acres, level, treed
- Naturalist Dream Property, sand beach,
- 3 bdrm, 2 bath, laundry, cathedral, Lg LR
- Full basement W/O unfinished, Private

Gloria Carnochan & Cindy Muenzel 754-1932

**New Price! Log Home with Acreage & View of Pond \$319,900**

- Approx 507 Ft Road Frontage and 51 acres
- Approx 3900 Sq Ft, 9 Bdrms, 2 Bath
- Wood-burning Fireplace, a Woodstove in Great Room
- Newer Roof, Home Inspection completed

Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30

**New Price! You Can Have It All \$374,000**

- Beautiful Gull Lake and 3.5 acres of privacy
- 12 year old efficient year round home
- Douglas Fir Post and Beam Interior
- Well Worth a Look

Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26

**Pelaw Lake \$469,000**

- 1600 s.f. living space in a custom cedar Viceroy
- 1.12 acres and 223 ft deep waterfront on Pelaw
- Flat lot with double car heated garage and loft
- School bus route, heated line with UV

Lee Gauthier 489-9968

**Beautiful Boshkung Lake \$799,000**

- Waterfront home with breathtaking views
- 245 ft of family friendly sand beach
- 5 cottages included - income potential
- Easy access; high speed available

Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28

**Affordable Waterfront Living \$219,000**

- 3 BR, 2 bath home/cottage on Gull River
- Many recent renovations including kitchen
- Great swimming & boating; 5 mins to Minden
- Private landscaped yard; easy access

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29

**Long Lake \$279,900**

- Nicely-kept 3BR cottage on 2-Lake chain
- Bunkie with loft at waterfront
- Nice clean shoreline, sunset exposure
- Easy year-round Municipal road access

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33

**Growler Lake \$979,000**

- Private 1.3 acre lot and 230 ft. of deep, clean waterfront
- Custom built 4BRs, 3 1/2 baths, attached double garage
- 2 stone FP's, in-floor radiant heat, huge deck overlooking lake
- Beautiful kit; leathered granite counters & oversized island

Valerie Kulla 286-2138

**New Price! Highway 35 Residential \$129,900**

- 1.8 acres set nicely off the highway
- Garage, basement and loft addition
- 3 bdrms, 4 piece bath, mn flr laundry
- Country kitchen, loads of charm

Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23

**Pride of Ownership! \$335,000**

- Immaculate 4 season waterfront home/cottage
- Level lot with child friendly sand beach
- Quiet bay on the Gull River heading to Shadow Lake.
- 2 + bedrooms and double car garage

David Lee 286-2138 x 27

**Country Retreat \$399,900**

- Midway between Minden and Haliburton on Lochlin Rd.
- 4.6 acres, towering hardwood and coniferous trees.
- 4 bedroom executive bungalow loaded with extras
- Totally private setting with wildlife and spring fed pond.

Gary Moffatt 457-2128 x 36

**Family Home \$189,000**

- 3 bdr home on level lot
- 2 car garage
- Full partially finished basement
- Great location

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34

**SOLD! Burdock Lake \$105,000**

- Lovely water frontage
- Small building with hydro on property

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29

**County Road 21 \$189,000**

- 3 bdrm 2 full baths mn flr laundry
- New shingles, new wood stove
- New family rm, new 3 pc bath
- Freshly painted ready to go.

Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31

**Stunning New Home**

- Curb appeal !!! Boat to Gull Lake
- Upgraded kitchen with granite counter tops
- Finished walk-out basement with 9ft ceilings
- Call Margie today for more details

Margie Prestwich 457-2128 x 37

**Absolutely Turnkey \$244,500**

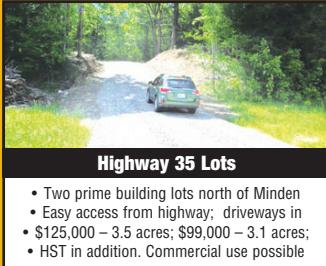
- Year round cottage/home on Irondale River
- 3 bed, 1 bath; Completed in 2012
- Open concept, hardwood/ceramic flooring
- Full deck front, large, level & landscaped yard

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28

**Drag River - 249,000**

- Amazing riverfront with super shoreline
- Very level lot, lots of play area
- Gorgeous Viceroy style, 3 bedroom, open concept
- Quality finishes, tasteful décor, scenic location

Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 28

**Highway 35 Lots**

- Two prime building lots north of Minden
- Easy access from highway; driveways in
- \$125,000 - 3.5 acres; \$99,000 - 3.1 acres;
- HST in addition. Commercial use possible

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52

**Minden Acreage \$99,000**

- 78 Acres on County Road 121
- Also Fronts on Ravine Road
- Hydro at Lot Line
- Driveway Roughed-In

Melanie Viglass 286-2138 x 32

**Big Brother Lake \$319,900**

- Year round 3 BR cottage
- 5 lake chain; Crown Land.
- Separate workshop/studio
- Extensive boating in quiet setting.

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25

**Country Home \$319,000**

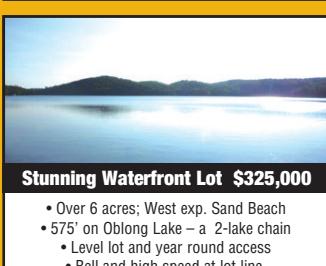
- Large 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath home on 25 acres
- Bright, open-concept living with stone fireplace
- Attached 1.5 finished garage & large detached garage
- Centrally located to numerous centres & amenities

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25

**Kashagawigamog Lake \$1,690,000**

- Family run resort 2 hours from GTA
- 12 winterized cabins + Main lodge
- 400 feet of sand shoreline
- In-ground pool, tennis court & more!

Drew Bishop - 457-2128 x 23



- Over 6 acres; West exp. Sand Beach
- 575' on Oblong Lake - a 2-lake chain
- Level lot and year round access
- Bell and high speed at lot line.

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29

**Carnarvon (705) 489-9968****Kennisis/Redstone (705) 754-1932****Connected to More™****Denna Lake Cottage \$284,000**

- 275' Frontage, 9.5 Acres
- 3 Bedrooms/ 1.5 Bathrooms
- Sand Shoreline, Hardwood Bush
- Fantastic End of Road Privacy

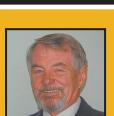
Melanie Viglass 286-2138 x 32

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Erin Nicholls*

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Karen Nimigon**

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Dawn Poissant*

457-2128 x 31



Margie Prestwich*

457-2128 x 37



Greg Stamp*

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Kim Stamp**

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Elizabeth Thompson*

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Melanie Viglass*

286-2138 x 32



Tom Wilkinson**

286-2138 x 25



Andrea Wilson**

457-2128 x 25

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